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# Arab news

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## TODAY IN Arab news

### Bank training center

The first full-fledged bankers training center was opened in Riyadh by Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) Vice Governor Abdul Hamid Sayyari. Courses offered at the center will cover most training needs on all levels within the Kingdom.—Page 2

### Greece cancels exercise

Greece cancels a NATO exercise due to take place in northern Greece because "it would have been harmful to the country's national and defense interests."—Page 5

### Lebanon's peace force

The Lebanese government has officially asked Britain, South Korea, Holland and Sweden to contribute to the three-nation peacekeeping force in Lebanon, according to a Lebanese newspaper.—Page 7

### A day of upsets

Four of the United States' top ten teams were upset in College Football action. No. 1 Pitt's defeat at hands of Notre Dame was the most shocking, while No. 5 Arkansas, No. 8 Alabama and No. 9 UCLA were the other teams to crash.—Page 8

### Mexico faces crisis

Mexico, holding a financial time bomb of overdue international payments, has ground to an economic standstill while businessmen await the Dec. 1 inauguration of President-elect Miguel De La Madrid.—Page 11

### NATO to warn Soviets

NATO governments will unite this week to warn the Kremlin that martial law in Poland will hamper efforts to advance security at the European security conference set to reconvene in Madrid on Tuesday.—Page 16

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## Warning to U.S. Aggressor will be crushed -- Brezhnev

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (AFP) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Sunday warned the United States of a "crushing counterattack" to deal with "military adventures" against the Soviet Union.

In a speech at the 65th anniversary of the October Revolution, the Soviet president said, "a crushing counterattack inevitably awaits a potential aggressor" engaging in "military adventures." Brezhnev said he hoped that "our power and vigilance will calm the hot heads of certain imperialist politicians."

Prior to making his address at the annual celebration of the Soviet revolution, Brezhnev stood alongside other Kremlin leaders to watch the annual military parade, which was followed by a speech from Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov.

After accusing the imperialists of "mobilizing their forces" against the Socialist camp, Brezhnev reaffirmed the determination of the Soviet Union "to struggle stubbornly for detente and disarmament."

"We will redouble our efforts to prevent a nuclear war," he said. "This is the objective of the foreign policies of the Soviet Union and the fraternal countries in the Socialist community."

Ustinov made a short statement accusing Washington of "unprecedented military preparations, creating armed conflicts in different regions of the world and directly threatening to use nuclear weapons."

Gen. Ustinov denounced the "crusade" of the United States, which has "launched a political, economic and psychological offensive against Socialism and is trying to put international relations on a dangerous track."

Politburo member Andrei Kirilenko, 75, who was once tipped to succeed Brezhnev, was absent from the Kremlin hierarchy watching the annual parade, reportedly because of ill health.

## Volta president toppled

ABIDJAN, Nov. 7 (R) — The Upper Volta government of Col. Saye Zerbo was ousted Saturday night in a coup d'etat. Onagadougou radio reported Sunday.

An emergency decree signed by the self-styled Provisional People's Salvation Council has ordered the borders closed and imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew, the radio, monitored here said.

The proclamation said that freedoms



which had been suppressed by the ousted regime would be guaranteed. It said that the provisional council would give way to a more representative political structure as soon as possible.

The agency said the committee appealed to the population in a broadcast to rally around the new regime and urged people to return to work normally. The new ruling council was composed of army non-commissioned officers and other ranks, the radio said. It appealed for popular support and told people

to report for work normally Monday. The fate of Col. Zerbo was not immediately known.

Last May, a shadowy "armed forces council" gave Col. Zerbo's 30-member ruling military junta an ultimatum in a widely leaked report to solve the country's chronic economic ills within six to nine months.

On Oct. 1, the colonel shuffled his government, bringing in six new men, creating nine new ministries and cutting the number of military men in the cabinet from nine to six.

Col. Zerbo overthrew the democratically-elected vicar government of President Sankoule Lamizana in November, 1980. He is a former parachute officer in the French colonial army and served as Upper Volta's foreign minister before leaving the government in 1976. Upper Volta is an impoverished landlocked country of about six million people.

Upper Volta has experienced four uprisings in the 22 years since its independence from France. First was a military coup on Jan. 3, 1966, led by Lt. Col. Sangoule Lamizana overthrew President Yamogo, after mass demonstrations and the threat of a general strike. The country is basically agricultural, and its population lives almost entirely at subsistence level. It has no industry and few mineral resources.

## Saudi-S. Yemeni talks open

RIYADH, Nov. 7 (SPA) — Official talks to foster bilateral relations and fix permanently the mutual borders opened here Sunday between Interior Minister Prince Naif and the South Yemen Interior Minister Col. Muhammad Al-Bitani.

The discussions were a continuation of the talks that Prince Naif had held in Aden during his visit earlier this year.

Prince Naif said that latest round of talks showed that the two sides held identical views. "The meeting is a forerunner of the big steps to be taken to put the relations between the two countries on the right track," he said. More such meetings will be held in the future at all levels and on all subjects, he added. Col. Bitani said the meeting was necessary and that he hoped a lot of good will come of it.

The Saudi Arabian side also included Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad; Najran Governor Prince Fahd Al-Sudairi; Interior Undersecretary Dr. Ibrahim Al-

## Fierce fighting raging Iran thrusts into Iraq

TEHRAN, Nov. 7 (R) — Iranian troops pushed 10 km (six miles) into Iraqi territory Sunday and captured a large amount of armor as last week's Mobarram offensive in the 25-month-old Gulf war entered a new stage, the speaker of Iran's Majlis (parliament) said Sunday.

Hojatolislam Hashemi Rafsanjani told a press conference that Iranian forces had reached the Iraqi town of Tib, which lies a few km beyond the international boundary, and had surrounded another unidentified town. Asked if Iranian troops would advance on Baghdad itself, he said: "Yes, we have said it before. We know no limit till we get our rights."

Iraq admitted Iranian forces had penetrated its territory to a depth of five to five km (up to three miles) on a narrow front in the region of Misan (formerly Amarah).

The fighting was still raging, a military spokesman told the official Iraqi News Agency (INA).

"Fierce battles are raging now and the Iraqi field command is taking necessary

measures to confront the invaders, destroy their forces and kick them over the border," he was quoted as saying.

Iraq says it has repelled all previous Iranian attempts to cross the international border since it announced it had withdrawn from Iranian territory in June.

The offensive, which began last Monday night in torrential rain, regained 550 square km (200 square miles) of territory and brought Iranian troops up to the border on a front near the town of Dezful, Iranian Army spokesmen have said. Rafsanjani, asked the extent of the latest push, declined to give details but said, "we will not finish till they (Iraq) meet our conditions."

Western reporters who visited the Iranian front line saw the Iraqi town of Tib from heights in the Hamrain Mountains under the guns of the foremost tank positions. They saw no signs of preparations for a major offensive.

Rafsanjani said Iran's conditions had been clear from the beginning of the war in September 1980 — the withdrawal of all Iraqi

forces from Iranian territory, payment of war reparations and the punishment of the "aggressor."

He warned Arab countries not to help Iraq in the conflict. "They had put all they had in the hands of Iraq. They cannot do any more. We tell them do not get involved in this dispute or it will be dangerous for them."

Analysts said the Arab states had loaned Iraq anything up to \$30 billion to finance the war effort and Jordan had also given extensive support.

Rafsanjani, whose remarks were translated by a Majlis official, said Iran wanted its war reparations from the Baathist Party of Iraq, not from other states providing financial aid. He added that countries which aided Iraq at this time would be put on what he called the list of enemies and that measures, which he declined to disclose, would be taken against them.

Rafsanjani said he could not foresee a time when Iraq and the United States could be friends again.

## King returns from Rabat

JEDDAH, Nov. 7 (SPA) — King Fahd returned home late Saturday night after a four-day visit to Morocco during which he held talks with King Hassan on the developments in the Middle East region and the outcome of a seven-member Arab League delegation's visit to Washington.

King Hassan last month led the delegation for talks with President Reagan. The committee, set up by 12th Arab Summit held in Fez, Morocco, in September, was asked to initiate contacts with the U.S. and the other four permanent members of the U.N. Security Council on a unified Arab peace plan to settle the Middle East conflict.

The peace plan includes the creation of an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan river and the Gaza Strip under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

King Fahd Sunday sent a cable of greetings to the Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on the occasion of the Soviet Union's national day.

In his cable, the Saudi monarch wished the Soviet people continued progress, prosperity and welfare.

## Turks flock to cast vote

ANKARA, Nov. 7 (AP) — Nearly 21 million Turkish voters flocked to balloting booths as polls opened Sunday morning for a national referendum on a new constitution. There was a heavy turnout as those who refrain from voting on the referendum lose their right to vote in any election for the next five years.

On the same ballot the voters will also elect a new president. Gen. Kenan Evren, the nation's military ruler who led a coup against the civilian government 25 months ago, is the only candidate. He will be elected president automatically if the constitution is approved.

The military appeared to have opted for a low profile during the balloting. There were no soldiers standing guard over the polling stations in this capital city. In most places a single civilian policeman stood at the entrance to the station.

Turks cast their votes by slipping a blue or white piece of paper in an envelope in a closed booth and then dropping it into a wooden ballot box in front of three election board officials.

The word "red-reject" was written on the blue piece of paper and the word "Kahul-accept" on the white one. Any broadcast or publication which seeks to influence the voters one way or other is banned. Even people with permits are not allowed to carry firearms.

Any attempt to cheat, such as voting twice or trying to vote without proper registration, is punishable by jail terms of one to three years.

The generals maintained that the liberal 1961 constitution was unsuited to Turkey and played a large role in the growth of political terrorism and parliamentary paralysis

which forced them to intervene.

In 1961, 61.7 percent of the voters approved the constitution and 38 percent rejected it. Many observers predicted a higher rate of endorsement in this referendum but in the absence of public opinion polls such guesses were hard to verify.

Turkey's major dailies welcomed the referendum Sunday as a first step in the road back to parliamentary rule. Istanbul daily *Gunes* headlined: "To the polls for the biggest step toward democracy," while daily *Cumhuriyet* said "our day of duty for democracy."

## E.Germans hijack plane to Turkey

ANKARA, Nov. 7 (R) — A Soviet Aeroflot airliner was hijacked to Turkey Sunday by three East German gunmen who forced it to land at the Black Sea port of Samsun before surrendering to Turkish security forces, the semi-official Anatolian news agency reported. The news agency said the men asked for political asylum.

It said a flight engineer and two passengers were taken to hospital suffering from injuries sustained when the hijackers took over the plane but the remaining crew and 38 passengers were unhurt.

The news agency said the Tupolev plane was hijacked over Odessa but did not say what its intended route was. The three gunmen told the crew there was a bomb aboard the plane and asked the pilot to fly to Samsun. A fight took place and three persons were injured before the pilot agreed according to the news agency.



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## Israeli pullout parleys postponed

TEL AVIV, Nov. 7 (AFP) — Lebanese-Israeli negotiations on the evacuation of foreign troops from Lebanon, which were to have begun this week, have been postponed indefinitely due to the absence of any points of agreement, Israeli radio said Sunday quoting authoritative sources.

Lebanon wants the negotiations to be held in Naqura, on the border near the coast, and to be limited to officers seconded by political specialists.

Israel on the other hand insists on holding

## ETA leaders held

BAYONNE, France Nov. 7 (AP) — Police arrested four persons including two men said to be among the top leadership of the Spanish Basque separatist organization ETA military, in a major police operation Saturday in the French Basque country.

Officials identified the two as Peio Antzola Larranaga, also known as Peio el Viejo, believed to be the head of the organization's information section, and Carlos Ibarrauren, said to be responsible for finance. The other two were not identified.

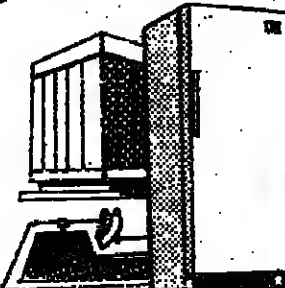
the talks alternatively in Beirut and occupied Jerusalem and at a high political level. These apparently "technical" differences, in fact mask two totally different approaches to the negotiations.

The Lebanese want the talks to be confined to the withdrawal process of Israeli troops from Lebanese territory. The Israeli government, on the other hand, wants them to cover a political settlement as well as security arrangements for the south Lebanese border area to be evacuated by Israeli forces, the radio said.

U.S. Middle East go-between Morris Draper is believed to have asked Israel to take into account the domestic problems of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and not expect him to do the impossible.

But Draper in his talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin at the end of last week failed to convince the Israeli leadership.

According to the radio, Israel has a "growing feeling that the United States is maneuvering so that the Israeli government gets no political and diplomatic advantage out of the Lebanese war."



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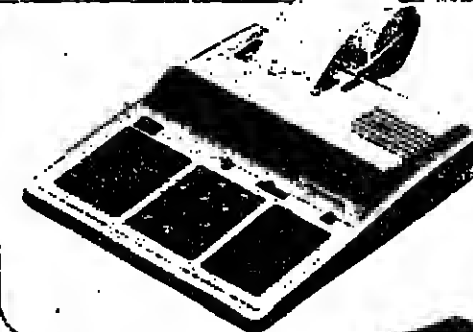
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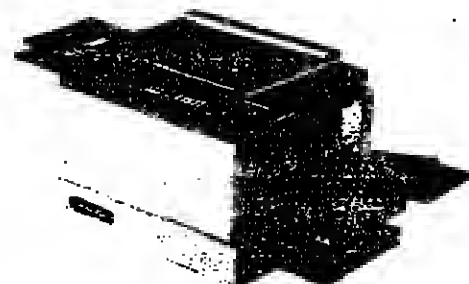
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## Fourteenth branch bank opened

## Samba training center fulfills Kingdom's needs

Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Nov. 7 — Vice Governor of Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (Sama) Abdul Hamid Sayyari Sunday inaugurated the new training facility, the Center of Banking and Finance sponsored by Saudi American Bank (Samba) at the Al Omariyah Building located in front of the new postal headquarters on the Airport Road. Claimed to be the first full-fledged bankers' training center in Saudi Arabia, the center will admit the first batch of students in January, 1983.

A Samba spokesman said the courses offered will cover most of the bank's training needs at basic, intermediate and advanced levels. Samba will continue to use, where

necessary, the divisional center in Athens although it aims to concentrate the bulk of its training facilities inside the Kingdom.

Gerry Kangas, formerly in charge of the Bahrain Bankers' Training Center, has moved to Samba to direct the new facility, the Arabic name of which incorporates the concept of "study."

In another related development, Samba officially inaugurated its fourteenth branch in the Kingdom at a ceremony in honor of Prince Faisal Bin Bantan, deputy governor of Asir Province Saturday.

Abha branch is Samba's first in a city outside the Kingdom's three main metropolitan areas. It is administratively connected to the bank's regional office in Jeddah.

## Problems, costs outweigh benefits

## Gold dealers question effects of regulations

JEDDAH, Nov. 7 — Saudi Arabian jewelers are opposed to the hallmark to be imposed by the Commerce Ministry and some of them have even refused to post the ministry's new rules and regulations in their shops, according to an interview published by *Okaz*.

The jewelers argue that imposing a hallmark will create unbearable bottlenecks that may last for six months before gold and other jewelry items are cleared by the authorities.

This year, more than 300 tons of gold entered Saudi Arabia, and the jewelers do not think the government will have enough staff to analyze and clear such a quantity, or even 200 tons, quickly enough. Otherwise, it will be the jewelers' right to raise their prices to offset their losses.

Jeddah gold dealer Jamil Faresi, said he refused to hang the new regulations at the entrance of his shop on the ground that it was misprinted. He and others suggested that

Commerce Ministry officials consult with them and take or reject their advice when working out such a statute.

The jewelers argued that the best asset of gold tradesmen and jewelers in Saudi Arabia is their honesty and unassailable reputation, especially that Islam imposed on its faithful believers a certain line of conduct. Even the hallmark cannot prevent cheating of fraud if such is the intention of an immoral person, he emphasized. Because, the top of a ring, for example, could change from gold to copper after the ring received the official hallmark.

## Traffic checks center on recreational areas

JEDDAH, Nov. 7 — The Traffic Department will concentrate checking campaigns at recreational areas during week ends to prevent traffic offenses and ban motorcyclists, according to *Al-Madinah* Sunday.

Traffic Campaigns this week resulted in

## Traffic officials discuss accident investigation policy

RIYADH, Nov. 7 (SPA) — Heads of traffic accident departments and branches met here Saturday evening to discuss improving the performance of policemen concerned with accidents. The meeting is part of a series being organized by traffic directorates in the Kingdom aimed at keeping traffic services in pace with other aspects of development.

The officials discussed clarifying the causes of a traffic accident during the investigation, in addition to other factors involved. Traffic accidents statistics should be listed clearly and with all details, it was stressed at the meeting. Assistant Director General of Traffic Col. Ibrahim Al-Maiman presided over the meeting.

Other topics tackled included the method of detention of injured drivers or passengers involved in an accident at hospitals.

Helping injured persons to telephone their relatives and confiscating number plates and licenses of vehicles damaged in accidents also were discussed.

The reasons behind an upward trend in accidents; absolute accuracy in the description of accident sites; application of penalties for offenses, which led to an accident; and dealing firmly with simple offenses, were subjects which came up for discussion.

The officials also considered the need for taking front and side pictures of anonymous victims' bodies; seeking the assistance of crime evidence authorities in taking fingerprints of the dead and injured; supervision of the officer directly involved during investigations of serious accidents; and determining the ownership of a vehicle involved in an accident and its viability to continue operating.

## SR78m Makkah Abu Hissari Dam project approved

RIYADH, Nov. 7 (SPA) — SR78 million contract for a near Makkah has been approved by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh. The contract has been awarded to a national company.

The Abu Hissari Dam is expected to have a capacity of 20 million cubic meters and will help protect nearby villages and towns from the dangers of flooding. The dam will collect rain water from an area of 3,100 square kms. The contract also provides for construction of a guard station and rooms for power generators.

The dam will be 650 meters long and 18.5 meters high. A suspended bridge will run over the dam providing a five meter wide road.

## Wells contract awarded

RIYADH, Nov. 7 (SPA) — A SR15.6 million contract was awarded Sunday by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh for drilling eight, deep artesian wells in various parts of the country. Several wells will be dug in the Sudair area to feed a large project which supplies water to many villages and towns in the region. Other wells will be drilled in Khurma, Turba, Mashas Al-Shuboud and Ghail. The wells are expected to be completed within 18 months.

## In health reform drive

## Riyadh inspector named

RIYADH, Nov. 7 — Acting Health Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosabi Saturday appointed Dr. Fahd Turki Al-Madi inspector general of health affairs in the Central Region which include Riyadh. The move is part of a series of decisions for administrative reform of the Health Ministry, according to *Al-Riyadh* Sunday.

Dr. Madi has an effective role in correcting the conditions of the Saudi Arabian health bureau in London during the past two years, thus improving its standards and looking after patients sent abroad for treatment, *Al-Riyadh* said.

"A similar role is expected from him in improving the standards of health services in the Central Region with the blessing, enthusiasm and expertise he is known for," the paper said.

A specialist in internal medicine, Dr. Madi had been a director of the Riyadh Central Hospital for a short period of time and also directed welfare hospitals project.

The previous inspector general of the Central Region, Dr. Saeed Rabbah, has been transferred to the ministry's offices as an adviser, the paper added.

## Pakistani delegation urging workers to 'invest at home'

By Ahmad K. Khuroo

JEDDAH, Nov. 7 — A Pakistani business delegation is visiting the Kingdom to induce Pakistanis working here to invest their money in the country's national savings program.

The two-member delegation headed by S. Irtaza S. Zaidi, chief director, National Savings Department visited Al Kharij, Riyadh Damman and Al-Khobar and held meetings with Pakistani expatriates, individually, and in company camps. The delegation answered queries raised by investors, apprised them of the program and its functioning as an overseas operation.

M.D. Malik, Deputy Chief Director, National Savings Department, is the other member of the team. The mission will be reaching Jeddah Tuesday and a meeting with Pakistani nationals is slated for Wednesday at the embassy, according to Jaless Ahmed Siddiqui, commercial counselor.

## Aramco notes Saudi employee increase

DHAHRAN, Nov. 7 (SPA) — The Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco) employed 5,459 Saudi Arabians during the past Hijra year (Oct. 28, 1981 to Oct. 17, 1982). A survey released by the company Sunday stressed that Aramco continues to exert intensive efforts to increase the number of national employees.

By October of this year, Saudi Arabian employees accounted for 33,000, more than half of the company's workforce. Aramco

also is pursuing a comprehensive program to develop the skills of national employees through intensive industrial and vocational training program, the survey indicated. About 20,000 Saudi employees had joined the training programs during the same period either on a part time or regular basis.

Aramco is striving to keep up with the gigantic development plans of the Kingdom in various fields, the survey said.

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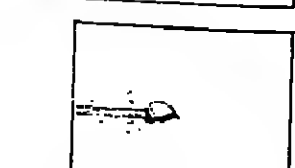
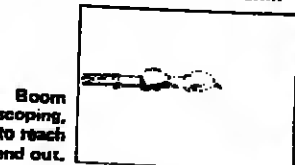
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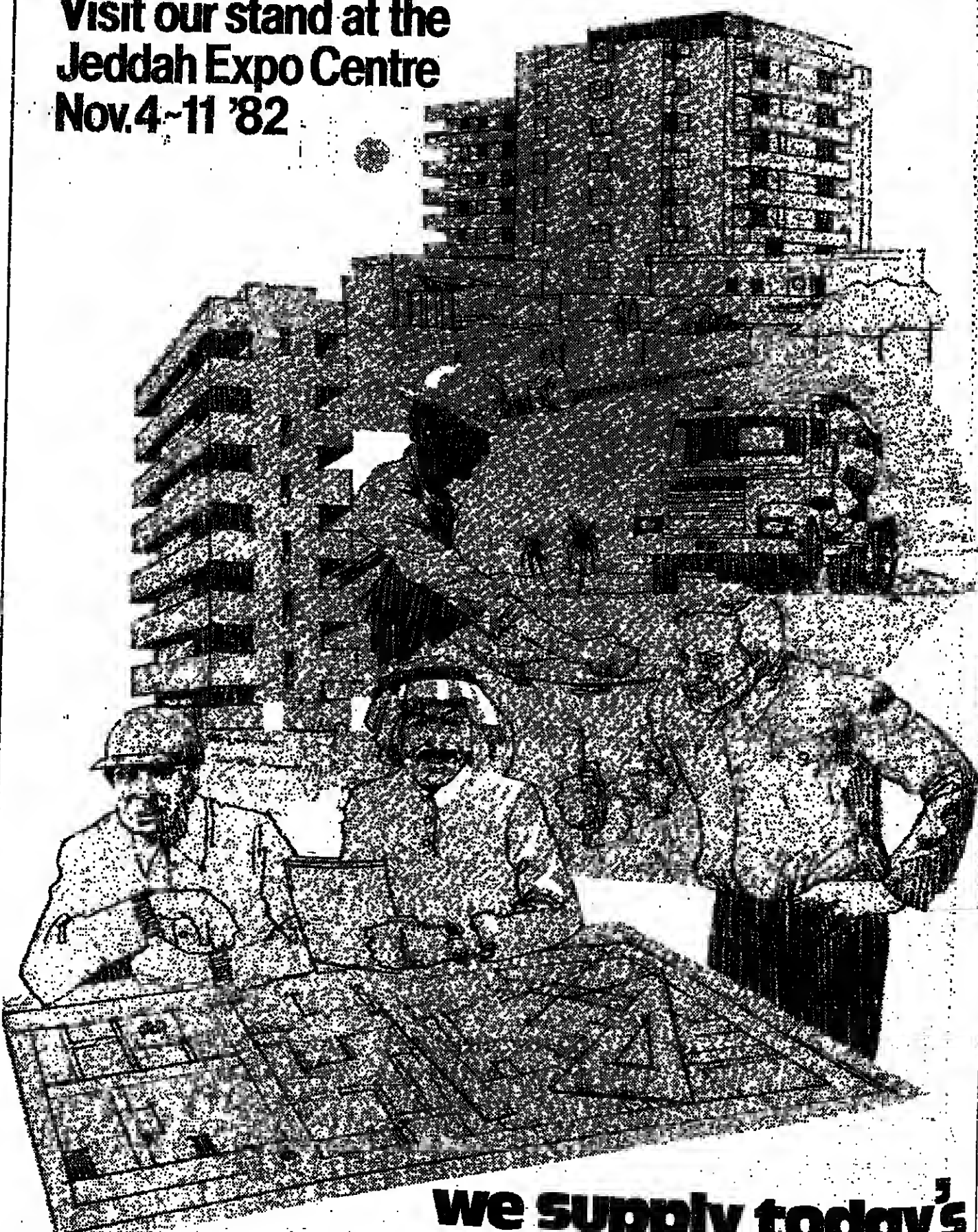
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## Riyadh Lockheed exhibition merged past, present, future

RIYADH, Nov. 7 — Roy A. Anderson, chairman and chief executive officer of Lockheed Corporation, Saturday inaugurated a combination technology exhibit and Arabic calligraphy display at the Riyadh Intercontinental.

The exhibition, which marks 50 years since the formation of Lockheed Corporation, featured a range of Lockheed products, including a "live" demonstration of the heat-resistant tile that protected the space shuttle Columbia during its fiery reentry into the earth's atmosphere after the completion of its space voyage.

The exhibition, which concluded Sunday, drew among others, prominent officials from the ministries of defense, interior, finance,

## Al Khozama Hotel plans SR2.5m in renovations

By Devadas Kini,  
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Nov. 7 — A SR2.5-million renovation program will begin Dec. 1, at the Al Khozama Hotel according to Jürgen Fischer, general manager. The redesigning and redecoration will be confined to the lobby and the Windrose restaurant. The facelift of these two areas will be done with new furniture, new color schemes, and new arrangement for the pastry shop, book shop and centrally located buffet.

The main purpose of the change, Fischer told Arab News, is to adapt the product to the needs of the local market. He expects to attract more Saudi Arabian customers by providing separate areas for families where they can eat in a cozy atmosphere.

"We may not have the biggest lobby in town, but we would like to have a comfortable one," he said. The renovation will be completed in three weeks and the restaurant will be closed for only two weeks, the second and third week of December. During this period the expanded room service will take care of the needs of the residents, a coffee shop is available for outsiders.

The hotel garden is also being redesigned with extensive landscaping to blend with Faisal Foundation's new complex, Alkharia.

health and labor. Also present was a delegation of Lockheed management officials from the United States and Europe.

The Arabic calligraphy display was sponsored by Lockheed in tribute to the Islamic heritage of its host country, Saudi Arabia. It included a collection of famous works, along with current examples of this art form which has become so closely identified with the Islamic heritage of Saudi Arabia.

The calligraphic section featured works by both well established and new artists. There was an excellent showing of the work of the celebrated calligrapher Muhammad Radwan (1881-1973).

Lockheed, commissioned a number of calligraphic works to celebrate the firm's 50th anniversary and its nearly 20 years of service to the Kingdom.

The technology exhibit consisted of an extensive photographic display of Lockheed products, past and present, along with models and graphics showing current and future products.

One feature of the exhibit was a large model of the space telescope which is being built by Lockheed.

## Hyatt-Regency opens two new restaurants

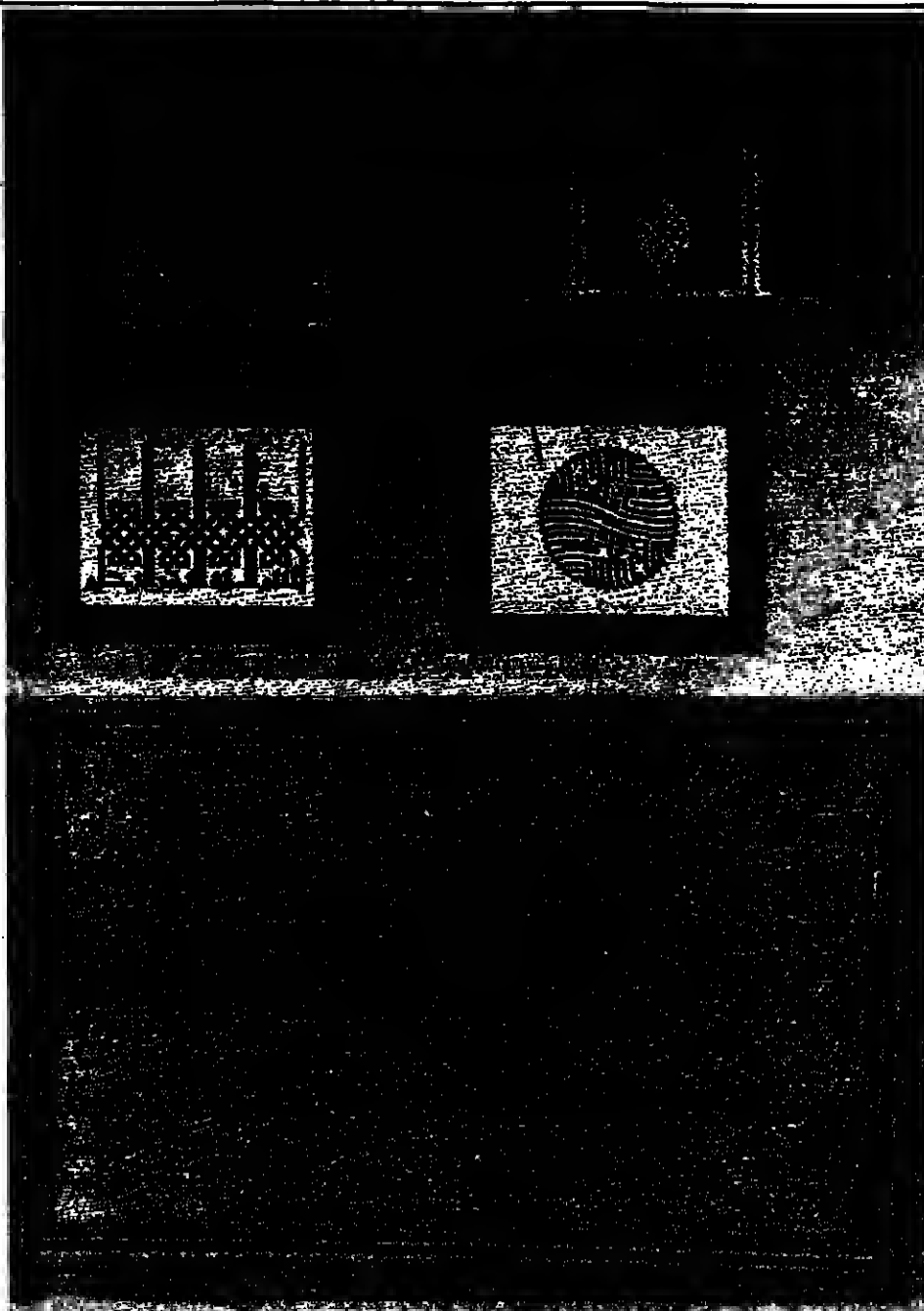
JEDDAH, Nov. 7 — Two new restaurants were opened here Saturday by the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The Hokkaido specializes in Japanese Teppanyaki and Sukiyaki dishes, while the Valentino is an Italian restaurant.

The Hokkaido offers an unusual mélange of beef, shellfish and vegetables cooked on a hot plate in front of the customers eyes and complimented with zesty dipping sauces. Sukiyaki, a famous Japanese dish is also prepared individually.

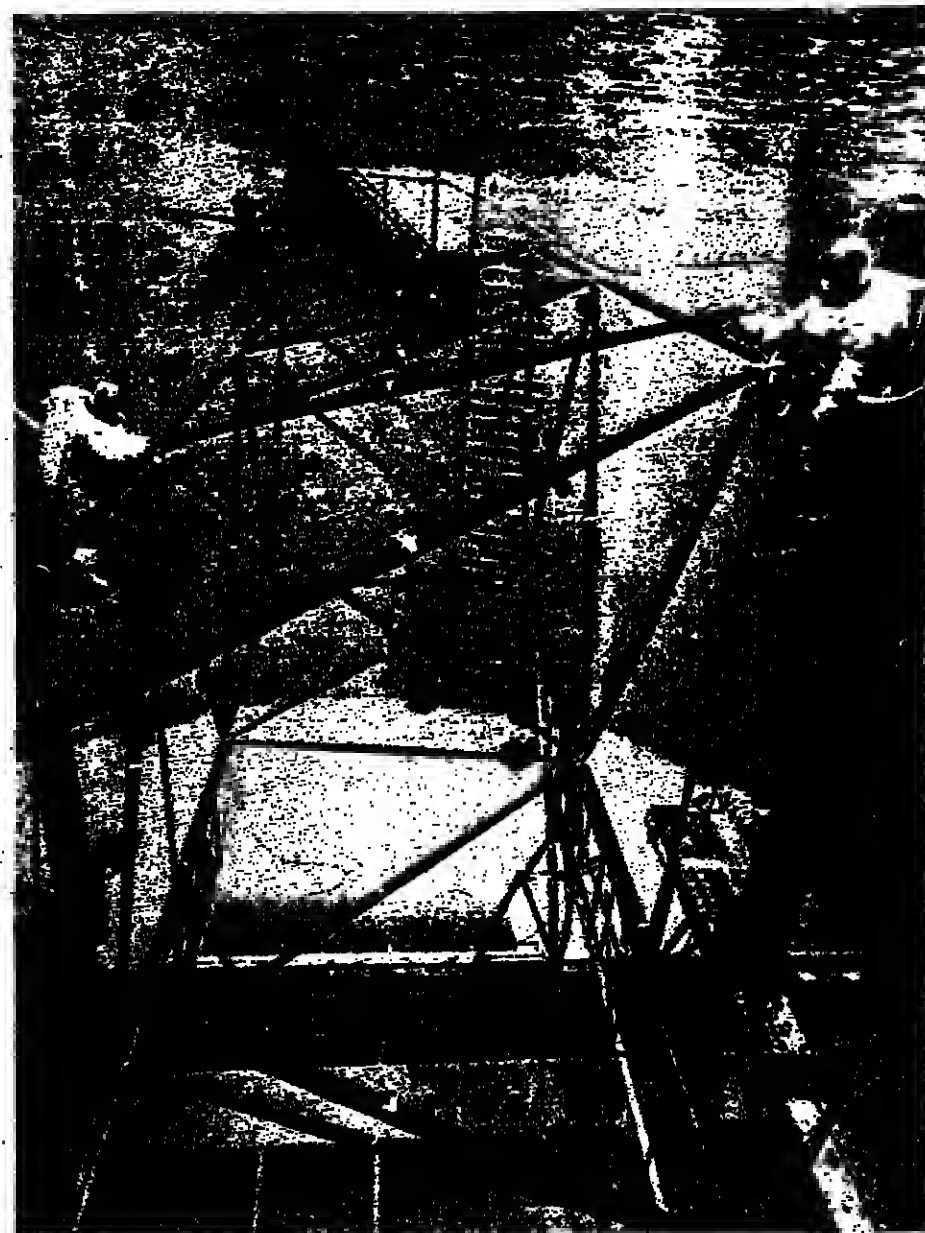
## Mosque Council meeting

BRUSSELS, Nov. 7 (SPA) — The Continental Council for Islamic Mosques in Europe began its meetings here Saturday. The opening session was addressed by World Muslim League secretary general Sheikh Muhammad Ali Harkani.

The council was also attended by ambassadors of Islamic countries accredited to Brussels and several Islamic dignitaries.



LOCKHEED DISPLAYS: Arabic calligraphy, showing the various forms and styles, above left, was displayed by Lockheed Corporation during a combination Arabic calligraphy and technology display which ended yesterday at the Riyadh International Hotel. The photograph on the right shows astronauts testing Lockheed-built space columns in a neutral buoyancy facility at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama. The space columns are graphite-epoxy tubes which could be used in the construction of space platforms. The 8 1/2 foot tubes taper from four inches at one end to two inches at the other. They snap together to form one 17 foot column.



## Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Monday						
Fajr (Dawn)	5:02	5:07	4:39	4:28	4:52	5:25
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:04	12:05	11:37	11:23	11:48	12:17
Asr (Afternoon)	3:18	3:15	2:46	2:31	2:56	3:23
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:42	5:39	5:10	4:54	5:19	5:45
Isha (Night)	7:12	7:09	6:40	6:24	6:49	7:15

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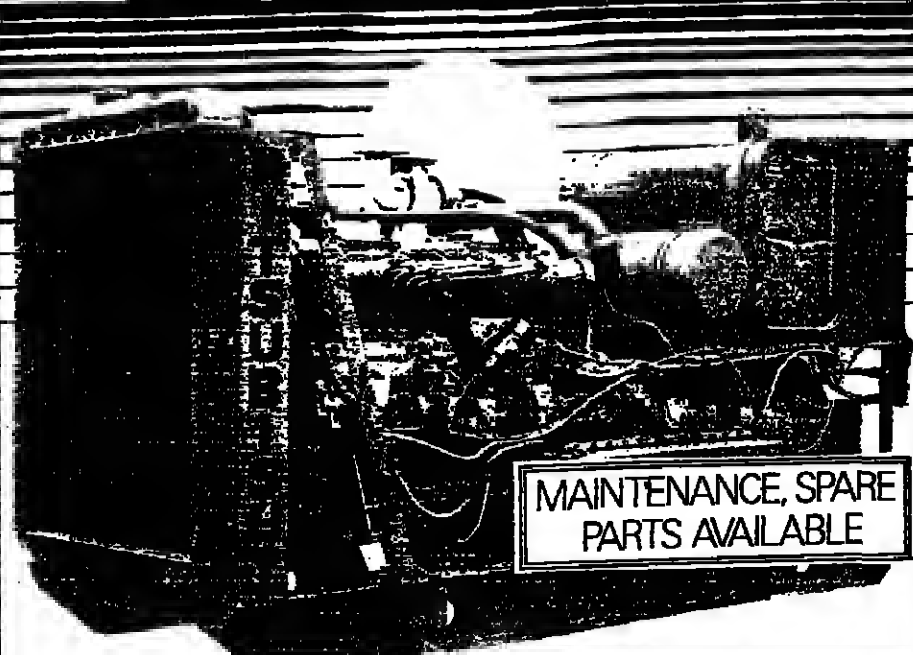
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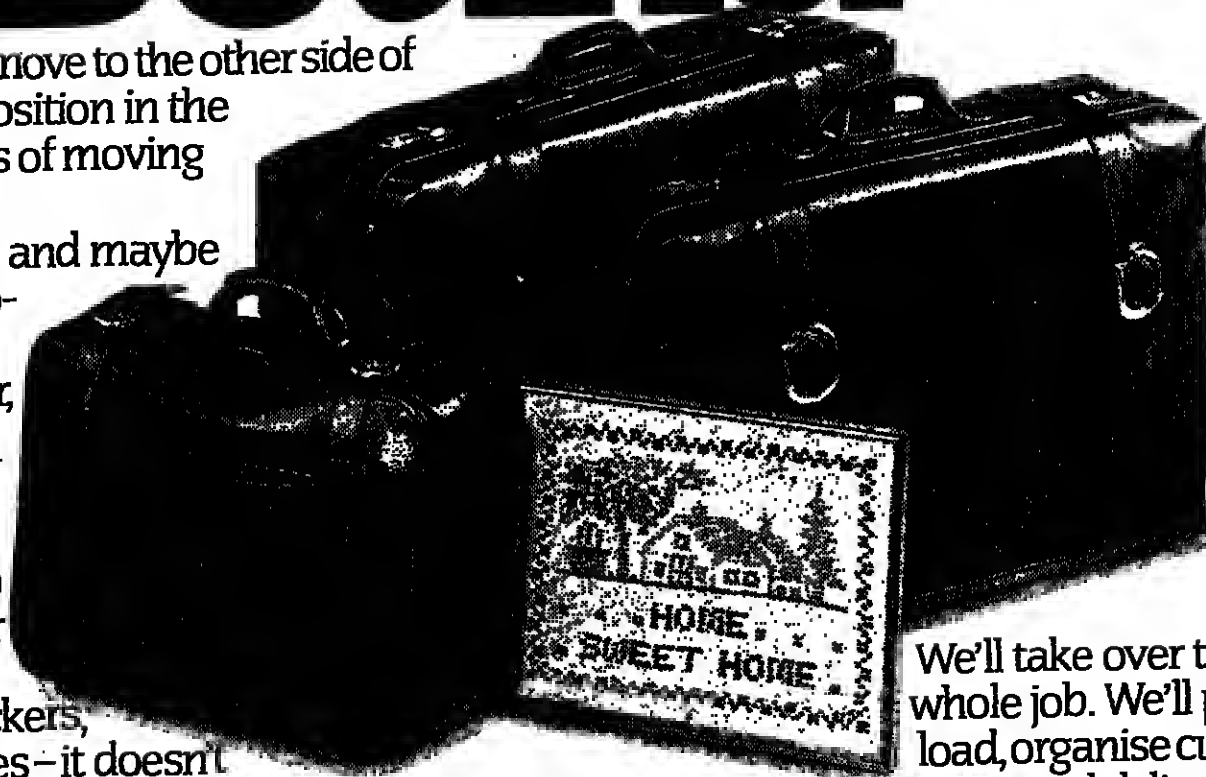
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## Lama favors Agca with Peking

TEHRAN — The Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of the Tibetan people, said today that he would like to see the extradition of his assassin, Mehmet Ali Agca, to the Chinese Embassy in New Delhi or by sending further delegations to Peking.

The Dalai Lama, regarded by followers as the ruler of Tibet, lives in exile in the Indian town of Dharmasala in the Himalayan foothills. He has recently completed trips to Asia, the Soviet Union and Western Europe, including a meeting with Pope John Paul at the Vatican.

He said he did not think a trip to China and Tibet was necessary at present. "But when I feel it would be worthwhile to see with my own eyes, then I will go." The important thing is the welfare of six million Tibetans. At the moment, although things are improving, still there are a lot of things to be done," he said.

The Dalai Lama said the positive changes included more emphasis being placed on the learning of Tibetan. But he felt that improvements should still be made in the food, housing, education and health of the people. Since 1979 the present leadership in China had been following "a more moderate, more reasonable, more open-minded attitude," he remarked.

small group of journalists.

Asked if he was planning new contacts, he said: "Oh yes, we will continue our present contacts." This would be through the Chinese Embassy in New Delhi or by sending further delegations to Peking.

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The Dalai Lama

## aide's passport for customs offense

seized from the couple, while they were attempting to pass through the "nothing to declare" channel at the airport, the paper said.

It quoted customs officials as saying that incriminating documents were found at Weight's house during a search by revenue intelligence officials. Customs sources told

*The Times of India* that the Weights, both U.S. citizens, used to meet their local contacts in a taxi, and that contraband goods were carried to predetermined locations in commercial vehicles.

A hunt is on also for an Indian couple whose photograph was reportedly found during the search of the Weights' house.

## Agca had 2 accomplices, report says

ROME, Nov. 7 (AP) — Turkish authorities believe two other gunmen were ready to shoot at Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square last year if his Turkish assassin, Mehmet Ali Agca, had missed, *The Daily American* reported in its Sunday edition.

It said the Turks believe that two accomplices were with Agca in St. Peter's Square and were "ready to shoot if the pope passed the point (at which Agca shot) and nothing had been concluded."

The report detailed a "three-angle plan" by which gunmen would be stationed in three areas of the square in a position to fire at the pope as he moved among the crowd at his weekly Wednesday audience, according to Vatican sources.

Agca, said the sources, was referred to as the "second station," suggesting another gunman should have fired at the pontiff first, the paper said. The report did not say who the other two gunmen were, the paper said.

The English-language daily said Turkish

officials last month turned over a detailed report to the Vatican on the May 13, 1981 attempt against the pope's life.

It quoted unnamed Vatican sources as saying the officials gave the report to the church rather than Italian investigators "because they hope the church may use its power with the Italians to have Agca extradited (back to Turkey)."

Agca, now serving a life sentence in an Italian prison for the shooting, was convicted in Turkey of murdering a newspaper editor but escaped from a top-security Turkish prison in 1979 before being sentenced to death.

Two Turkish nationals have been arrested recently in connection with the pope's shooting. Omer Bagci was arrested in Switzerland and extradited to Italy, while Musar Cedar Celebi was detained this week in West Germany.

Italian authorities want to question both men about the shooting, but they have not

said if they are suspected of anything more than providing Agca with money and weapons during his widespread travels through Europe after his prison escape.

The Turkish report, according to *The Daily American*, emphatically ruled out a Soviet plot to kill the pope — as has been suggested by an American television network — and said the attack was probably made to draw attention to "anti-national elements" in Turkey.

Agca is believed to have been associated with an extreme right-wing group of Turkish nationalists. Neither Vatican nor Italian officials could be reached for comment on *The Daily American* report.

Milan's *Corriere Della Sera*, Italy's leading daily newspaper, said Saturday that Italian investigators are convinced that Agca had a group of accomplices based in Rome ready to assist him "with weapons and in his get away."

## Watergate era faces hail Nixon at reunion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP) — Faces from the Watergate era crowded a Washington hotel ballroom Saturday night to reminisce over old times and applaud the man who led them — Richard Nixon, 37th president of the United States.

Reporters were barred from the reunion dinner of former Nixon staff members, a dinner held in the week of the 10th anniversary of the biggest presidential electoral vote landslide in American history.

Many of those attending talked to reporters at a reception outside the ballroom in an area decorated with red, white and blue balloons. Inside, over the dais, and huge photograph of the finale of the 1972 Republican Party convention dominated the room. Nixon attended the dinner but did not speak to reporters.

Charles Colson, the hardboiled political operator who once said he would walk over his grandmother for Nixon, recalled celebrating with Nixon and presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman in an office in the old executive office building across the street from the White House the night Nixon defeated George McGovern in 1972 to win his second presidential term. McGovern carried only Massachusetts and the district of Columbia.

"I've known some tragedies in my life," Colson said. "I think the object of life is to learn to live through those tragedies and not to be too impressed with victories. I've discovered in my own life that the tragedies have been more important than the victories."

Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, was asked the extent to which the Watergate scandal is remembered by Nixon's associates.

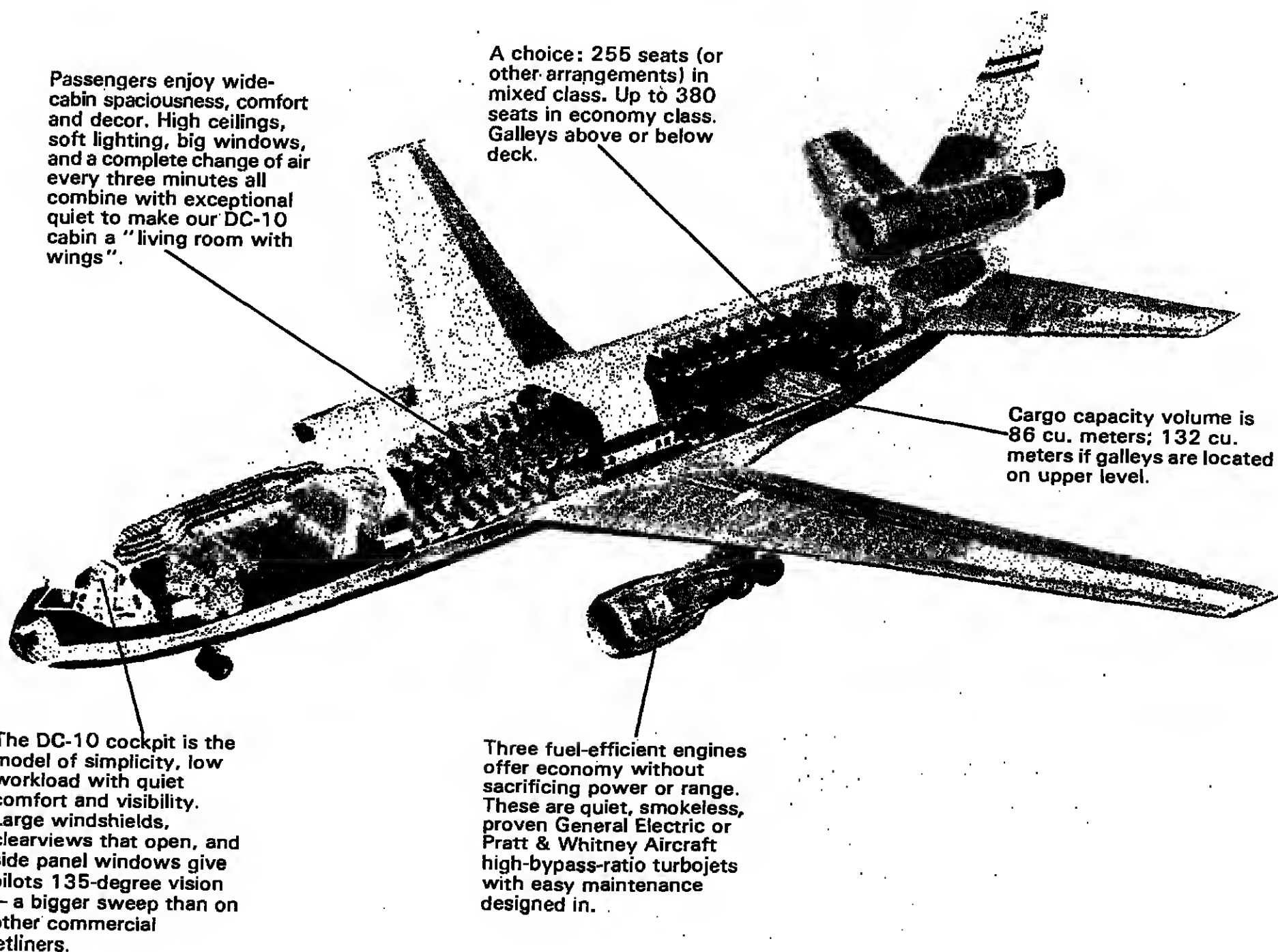
"I don't think Watergate was ever really put behind any of us... It's a fact," Ziegler said. Ziegler called the gathering a "fun occasion."

Rosemary Woods, Nixon's longtime secretary, said she was "proud of every minute I've been associated with him (Nixon) and I always will be, and so will all these people. ... President Nixon will go down in history as one of, if not the greatest of presidents."

Nixon's brother Edward said, "our favorable attitude toward my brother is shared by many people around the world," an assessment he said contrasted with "detectors in the media."

Ziegler, who is now president of the National Association of Truck Stop Operators, was asked if he missed the excitement of the White House. "Let me tell you there's nothing more exciting than a truck stop," Ziegler said.

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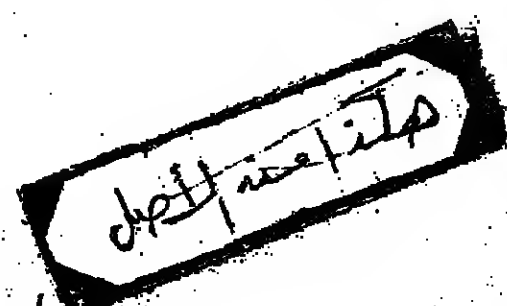
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# Greece tells NATO to cancel exercises

ATHENS, Nov. 7 (R) — Greece has canceled a NATO exercise due to take place in northern Greece because it would have been harmful to the country's national and defense interests, a government spokesman said.

He said the Greek government had told the ambassadors of the five countries taking part in the exercise the reasons for the cancellation. About 9,000 troops from Belgium, West Germany, Britain, Italy, the United States and Greece were due to take part in the exercise "Aix Express 82" in northern Greece and the north Aegean from Nov. 10 to Dec. 5, the spokesman said.

"Serious problems arose during the last stages of the planning of the exercise because the allied command in Naples did not agree with a Greek proposal to use an air force command on the island of Lemnos as a target against outside attack," the spokesman said. "This attitude by the military command of NATO might have created a precedent which would have been harmful for the country's national and defense interests," he added. Informed sources here said that Greece canceled the exercise because the allied command refused to use the airport of Lemnos in the exercise following Turkish objections.

Lemnos lies close to the Turkish Anatolia coast. The sources said Greece wanted to involve Lemnos Airport in the exercise to

reiterate its rights to fortify the island because of its strained relations with Turkey over territorial rights and air space control in the Aegean.

The NATO exercise would have involved a multinational unit intended for rapid deployment against a potential aggressor. Last May Greece refused to take part in a NATO exercise because it said part of it, in the Aegean Sea, violated Greek sovereign rights in the area.

## It was murder, U.K. paper says

LONDON, Nov. 7 (R) — *The Sunday Times* newspaper said it had uncovered new evidence that Jeanette May, former wife of British banker Evelyn de Rothschild, and her Italian interpreter did not die in a snowstorm but were murdered.

Mrs. May, 41, and Gabriella Guerin disappeared in Italy in November 1980 and their skeletal remains were found in a thicket near the central hill town of Camerino 14 months later. An Italian autopsy found they had neither been stabbed nor shot.

*The Sunday Times* said that an 18-month investigation by two of its reporters had revealed that the two women were murdered by Sardinian bandits after a kidnapping plot went wrong. Their bodies were then placed on the mountain and the scene arranged to suggest an accident, it said.

## Pope advises Basques

ZARAGOZA, Spain Nov. 7 (R) — Pope John Paul, in a highlight of his 10-day visit to Spain, has called on Basque separatist guerrillas to abandon violence. The pope, speaking Saturday in the fiercely nationalist Basque province of Guipuzcoa, said some young Basques "let themselves be tempted by materialistic and violent ideologies."

Addressing himself to young guerrillas of the ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) movement, the pope said: "Violence is not the means to build. It offends God, it offends him who suffers it and him who practices it." But there were no immediate signs that the guerrillas would heed the pope's call. Basque sources said the fact that ETA guerrillas assassinated a leading army general in Madrid last Thursday during the pope's visit suggested that his appeal would fall on deaf ears.

## From British reprocessing plant Plutonium, enough to make N-bomb, lost

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP) — More than 10 kilos of plutonium calculated to have been produced by the Sellafield nuclear reprocessing plant is missing. *The Times* of London said Saturday this was more than enough to make a nuclear bomb.

The missing plutonium was disclosed in an annual report entitled "materials unaccounted for 1982" listing the discrepancy in inventories of uranium and plutonium at five Atomic Energy Authority plants and three British Nuclear Fuel plants.

"It is a discrepancy between what is calculated as what might reasonably be there and what has actually been measured to be there," said Graham Starr, chief press officer of the Atomic Energy Authority.

"These things arise because you can't calculate exactly, possibly because the material is in an inaccessible part of a processing

plant which you can't measure," he said. "The fact that we sometimes get positive figures also shows that there are errors."

The joint report from the Atomic Energy Authority and British Nuclear Fuels also said 100 grams of plutonium and 700 grams of highly enriched uranium 235 were missing from the Dounreay plant, 200 grams of plutonium from the Harwell plant, and 300 grams of uranium from the Windscale plant. But it reported an extra 300 grams of plutonium at both the Windscale and Winfrith plants.

*The Times* said: "The size of the discrepancy at the Sellafield site is certain to fuel controversy over the safety of nuclear materials."

*The Times* noted that publication of the "material unaccounted for" reports began in 1977 under pressure from opponents of

nuclear power who argued that weapons proliferation could succeed because small quantities of uranium and plutonium could be stolen over a long period without detection. Starr insisted that "nobody is bringing uranium or plutonium into or out of these sites."

The report concluded that there was no trend over the years in the inventory figures which gives rise to concern. But *The Times* noted that in the decade up to 1980, a total of 94 kilos of uranium was missing from Dounreay and 47 kilos of plutonium from Windscale.

"Although these figures do not necessarily mean loss or theft, the inevitable conclusion is that enough fissile material to make several atomic bombs could be stolen without detection," the paper said.

## Hundreds protest U.S. nuclear sub

GROTON, Connecticut, Nov. 7 (R) — Hundreds of anti-nuclear protesters demonstrated outside a Groton shipyard Saturday during the launching of the *USS Georgia*, the fourth submarine that will be equipped with Trident nuclear missiles. Police said 19 demonstrators were arrested after they spread ashes and lay on the pavement outside the yard.

Adm. James Watkins, chief of naval operations, praised the nuclear navy as the only way to prevent "the most important war of all" from being fought. "We don't want nuclear war but we don't want to lay our weapons at the feet of the Soviets either," he said at the launching ceremony.

He spoke as anti-nuclear protesters sailed along the Thames River in rubber rafts and played tape recordings designed to simulate air raid sirens and the sounds of nuclear war. *The Georgia* will be the fourth of 11 Trident-carrying submarines to be launched at Groton.

## Viet premier reappears

HANOI, Nov. 7 (AFP) — Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, 76, has reappeared in public here after several weeks' absence, at a reception Saturday night to mark the 65th anniversary of the Soviet October Revolution.

His absence was due to a long visit to the Soviet Union for medical care, diplomatic sources here said. He seemed very weak, and the toast at the reception was proposed by First Deputy Premier Huu.

Also present were Truong Chinh, chairman of the state council, and Nguyen Huu Tho, president of the national assembly. Dong also took part in a welcoming ceremony for a Soviet-Vietnamese Friendship Association delegation headed by its president, cosmonaut German Titov.

## Indian editor fired

NEW DELHI, Nov. 7 (AP) — Arun Shourie, India's best-known journalist who won two international awards this year, has been dismissed by his newspaper proprietor, Shourie reported Saturday.

Shourie, executive editor of the *Indian Express* of New Delhi and nine other cities in India, won the 1982 Ramon Magsaysay Award for Journalism. He also was named International Editor of the Year by the World Press Review last May.

The 41-year-old Shourie told the Associated Press that "several policy disagreements" between him and Indian Express Company chairman Ramnath Goenka resulted in his dismissal. Goenka said there were no policy differences and that he had to part company with Shourie because "he wanted to behave like a super editor."

## Genscher's foes split party

WEST BERLIN, Nov. 7 (R) — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher won qualified support for his nuclear arms policy from his Free Democratic Party (FDP) but several delegates resigned and moved to form a new party.

After a strong plea from Genscher, the FDP national congress voted by a clear majority to back NATO's "double decision" to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe next year unless arms control talks succeed by then. But it also passed a resolution opposing Genscher urging the party to work with the West German peace movement, which is campaigning against the NATO plan.

As the delegates debated security policy, some 200 left-wing liberals met in a nearby hall to discuss forming a splinter party in protest at what they called the FDP's "lurch to

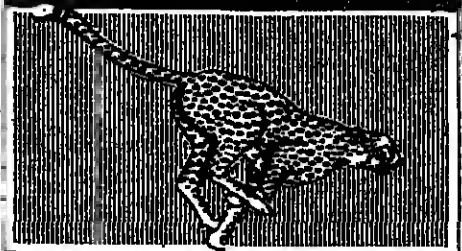
the right." The dissidents, most of whom quit the FDP after Genscher was re-elected Friday night, formed a "National Association of Liberal Clubs" which will hold its first conference later this month.

Genscher promised to report to a party congress next year on the state of U.S.-Soviet disarmament talks in Geneva so that the FDP could make up its mind before the first U.S. missiles were deployed. He said he would obey whatever decision that congress took.

Bonn has pledged to deploy 96 Cruise and 108 Pershing-2 missiles from late 1983 unless the Soviet Union agrees by then to remove its SS-20 medium-range missiles.

The breakaway group represented only a fraction of the 400 delegates, and clashes between the party's left and right wings continued throughout Saturday's congress session.

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## IRANIAN THRUST

The Iranians claim to have crossed the international border into Iraq capturing two small towns of which one is Tib and the other still unnamed.

If this is true, then the already ruinous Gulf war has seriously escalated and threatens to engulf other parties into the conflict. Egypt has been warning that it will not accept the Iranian invasion and occupation of Iraq as this will gravely upset the balance of power in the region. Other Arab states will take a similar view and might be tempted to intervene in every way they can.

Iraq has been offering an olive branch for a long time but Iran has rejected all overtures so far until all the Iraqis had withdrawn from Iranian territory. This has almost been done with Iraq holding only 100 square miles of land.

Iran has sought to redeem its self-respect by victory in the battlefield and the recapture of all its lands. This also has now been done clearing the way for a negotiated settlement unless the Iranians opt for deeper infiltration of Iraqi territory which will be a mistake they will live to regret.

Iran feels it is the aggrieved party and must avenge itself against the Iraqis. But even aggrieved parties have shown willingness to sit at the negotiating table and talk peace. This does not seem to be the Iranian intention perhaps due to internal pressures which the leadership is unable to resist.

Its conditions for ending the war include the downfall of President Saddam Hussein and the payment of astronomical war reparations may not be possible to fulfill which means a prolongation of the conflict and its attendant agony.

A much more realistic attitude ought to prevail in Tehran if some steps are to be taken toward a peaceful settlement.

## NEW OMAN-S. YEMEN ERA

By announcing its intention to normalize relations with its neighbor Oman, South Yemen has signaled its determination to contribute to the easing of tensions in the region. Oman is also expected to reciprocate in kind marking the success of the mediation effort mounted by the Gulf Cooperation Council.

Oman is a member of the GCC and occupies a crucial position in the Gulf controlling the Strait of Hormuz with its precious oil cargo. South Yemen controls the southern entrance to the Red Sea, has a long Arabian Sea coast and common borders with Oman.

The two have been at loggerheads since the British government decided to decolonize. South Yemen went to the extent of supporting a large-scale subversive movement inside Oman with the aim of overthrowing the regime of Sultan Saeed ibn Taimur and, later, his son, the present ruler Sultan Qabous.

Fearful of each other, the two states struck up alliances with the superpowers and went on a costly arms race until the GCC considered it about time to bring an end to this abnormal state of affairs.

All this may be under the bridge now and a new era has, hopefully, been ushered in.

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## Election results herald trouble for Reagan

By David Nagy

WASHINGTON — The U.S. elects this past week add up to trouble for Ronald Reagan both as president and as a potential candidate for re-election in 1984. Despite White House attempts to interpret the results as a moral victory, voting trends emerging from the Nov. 2 congressional and state elections tell a different tale.

For the short run, the conservative Republican president stands no chance of dominating the Congress the way he did during his first 21 months in office because the House of Representatives now has a much larger liberal-to-moderate Democratic majority.

For the longer run, the outcome suggests that the wide base of public support Reagan put together to his landslide 1980 presidential election victory has fallen apart.

In Congress, the key to his problems is that the Republican loss was worse than most professional political analysts on either side had predicted — 24 to 26 seats, or more than double the average losses of the party in control of the White House in off-year elections since World War II.

The practical effect is that, in the view of analysts ranging from Democratic House Speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill to Republican congressional leaders, the president will now have to seek compromise on a number of issues. These include defense spending increases, welfare program cuts, reform of the nearly-bankrupt social security pension system and control of the federal budget already more than \$100 billion in the red.

In the present Congress, which will go out in

business in January after a brief "lame duck" session to complete unfinished business, Reagan brooked no compromise on most of his major economic programs.

Although the mid House had a nominal Democratic majority of 243 to 192 for most of the session, he usually got his way by holding Republican ranks solid and winning support from a bloc of about 50 conservative Democrats. The solid Republican ranks had already begun to crumble late this year as moderates deserted him on votes concerning moral issues and conservatives jumped ship when he proposed a \$98.3 billion tax increase to hold down spending deficits.

The moral-issue proposals, including a restriction on abortions, failed. The tax increase passed, with much right-wing grumbling. But Reagan's coalition had already begun to crack. It is now in far weaker shape, with the addition in the House of new Democrats and the ousting of a number of first-term conservatives elected in the "Reagan revolution" of 1980. 30 House seats in Georgia to be decided in a Nov. 30 election look like being won by the Democrats to push total gains to 26.

Some White House officials have tried to shrug off these results, saying they had predicted losses in this range all along and that such losses were only expected given the impact of economic recession and high unemployment. The White House also stresses that the Republicans had their Senate majority intact at 54 to 46 — which is true but something of a false issue.

For most of the campaign, no one in either camp had suggested that the Democrats could gain control of the Senate under the best of conditions. In

the very last week, there was much speculation in the press that Republicans were losing support rapidly and that a big upset might be in the offing.

Voting results showed that the prediction of a Democratic upset was wrong only by a whisker. A shift of about 43,000 votes out of tens of millions cast in five states would have given the Democrats exactly the five extra victories they needed to recapture control of the Senate. Other Republicans, too, won by the slimmest of margins.

Most publicized example was Congressman Bob Michel of Illinois, Republican leader in the House and a key Reagan ally, who barely defeated a little-known Democratic challenger in an area hard-hit by unemployment and economic downturn.

By contrast, most successful Senate and House Democrats were winning by wide margins. Behind this trend lie danger signals for the president, should he decide to seek re-election.

When he defeated then-President Jimmy Carter in 1980, Reagan won the majority support of almost every voting bloc and made heavy gains among even such traditional hard-core Democratic group as blue collar workers.

It was said that, under his leadership, the Republican Party had destroyed the traditional Democratic power base. This year, according to interviews with thousands of voters, those trends were reversed with Democratic candidates winning solid majorities of almost all demographic categories.

Geographically, Democrats scored big gains even in the west and south, presumed to be bastions of conservative strength for Reagan and the Republicans. (R)

damental freedoms." The trade-off appeared to launch a new era of détente and the Helsinki Final Act was acclaimed as a historical landmark.

But then came Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979, followed by Western-perceived threats of a Soviet military crackdown in Poland a year later, culminated by Soviet support for the imposition of Polish martial law last December. The Soviets also increased pressure on political dissidents.

There was much Western opinion that these Soviet "violations" of the Final Act signaled the end of Soviet interest in the document and meant there was little practical value in pursuing the Madrid marathon, which began Nov. 11, 1980. But when the conference resumed last February, following a recess, the West decided to send a strong team of foreign ministers to Madrid to lambaste Polish martial law. Then U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said there could be no further "business as usual" with the Soviet Union.

The Soviets and their allies charged the West with unwarranted interference, and the stormy exchange was halted March 12 for a cooling-off period. (AP)

## Human rights abuses persist in Guatemala

By Sol Sussman

GUATEMALA CITY —

Calm has returned to this capital where fear and terror reigned only eight months ago. But charges of political violence and flagrant human rights abuses by the military government of President Efraín Ríos Montt continue.

While there is little indication of conflict in Guatemala City, six of the nation's 22 provinces — mostly in the northwestern highlands — are designated officially as "conflict areas" and are the center of the military's campaign against leftist guerrillas. But government critics claim army counter-insurgency operations are slaughtering the country's majority Indian population, not the guerrillas.

Ríos Montt promised after coming to power in a March coup that restoring respect for human rights here would be a major emphasis of his regime.

The flow of refugees into Mexico has continued undiminished, however. United Nations officials estimate that more than 25,000 Guatemalan refugees — mostly Indian peasants — are now in settlements in southern Mexico. Amnesty International said 2,600 Guatemalan Indians and peasants — many of them women and children — have been massacred by military and civil defense units since the coup.

Guatemalan government officials deny the claim, pointing to a rebuttal by Thomas O. Enders, United States assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs, who said the blame for violence also must be placed on the guerrillas.

One resident here, who asked not to be named, suggested that the truth must fall somewhere between the two extremes. He estimated that a likely breakdown would attribute 80 percent of the killing to the government and 20 percent to guerrillas.

The government angrily dismisses all charges. "Everything that it is said the government has done, the government has not done," said government spokesman Rafael Escobar Arguello. "In the countryside, there is no violence except that of the guerrillas. They're the ones killing our people."

The government recently announced that a state of siege in effect since July would be extended for another 30 days because "the causes of disturbance of the social peace and public order" remain unchanged.

Ríos Montt is a general and a "born-again" member of a California-based Protestant sect called the Church of the World. The coup that put him in power was led by young officers tired of allegedly widespread corruption and brutality in the previous regime.

The change in Guatemala City itself since the coup is notable. Before, the atmosphere was marked by fear of right-wing death squads that roamed virtually at will, by night on deserted streets or even during the day. Now the city's former pace has returned. Downtown streets full of strollers in the evening. A taxi driver said the crowds began to swell again in May when a sense of security returned to the city.

An average of 300 political killings each month was recorded in the months before the coup. News of kidnappings and urban slayings now appears in local newspapers only rarely. Residents say security forces patrol only in marked cars since the coup and fear has been greatly reduced. Skeptics suggest that death squads still operate even in the cities — but more quietly. No independent statistics are available.

A leftist campaign of urban violence also has dropped off, apparently in a tactical decision.

Felix Sarazua Patzan, an Indian and a member of the Council of State Advisory Group formed by Ríos Montt, said there also are some signs that life in the countryside has become easier since the coup. "There is a little more security," he said. "But we can't say we're in heaven — a lot still is lacking."

Sarazua, said, for example, that many teachers who had fled from the San Jose Poasquil and Santa Apolonia districts in his area of northwestern Guatemala in fear of the death squads have returned and at least 15 of 22 deserted schools are operating again. The death squads are paramilitary forces allegedly linked to the government that kill people suspected of helping or sympathizing with leftists.

Leftists say Ríos Montt is responsible for only cosmetic changes, such as inviting the Human Rights Commission of the Organization of American States into the country for an inspection tour.

The invitation would have been unthinkable under the ousted regime of Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia, which routinely snubbed international human rights organizations.

The report from the commission's visit earlier this fall has yet to be published.

American military aid was halted in 1977 in a dispute that stemmed from the government's refusal to accept human rights conditions. It has not been resumed yet, although there are reports that the administration of President Ronald Reagan is interested in restoring it based on the belief that Ríos Montt has made improvements. (AP)

## Hopes for progress at Madrid conference dim

By Reid Mason

LONDON — A new effort to revitalize the Helsinki Final Act, the 1975 charter on East-West cooperation including human rights, begins Tuesday in Madrid. Hopes for progress are dim because of events in Poland, an apparently deepening rift between Washington and Moscow, and differences between the United States and its European allies over what can be accomplished at the Madrid meetings.

The 35-nation conference on security and cooperation in Europe is reconvening after an eight-month recess. The conference began nearly two years ago to review the status of the Helsinki Final Act, drafted in the Finnish capital in 1975 by leaders from the United States, Canada, Soviet Union and all of Europe except Albania.

The Final Act, signed by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and then U.S. President Gerald Ford, lays down rules governing the behavior of signatory nations on human rights, military security, economics, technology, the environment and information. A first review conference, in Belgrade in 1977-78,

ended with little accomplished. But it was agreed to continue the "Helsinki process."

The second review session seems headed for a similar fate, although most Western European nations are mildly optimistic that significant progress can be made. The United States is resigned to few if any substantive results and hopes for an early adjournment, American officials say privately.

A half-dozen preliminary meetings have been held by U.S. and European officials to form a joint strategy. But so far, a common line has not emerged, according to diplomatic sources. A final Western strategy session will be held in Madrid on the eve of the conference.

The Soviet Union began pressing in the mid-1960s for a European conference, mainly to confirm the status quo following its takeover of Eastern Europe after World War II. The United States and Western Europe were lukewarm at first, but proceeded with negotiations resulting in the Final Act declaration that frontiers cannot be changed by force, which satisfied the Soviets.

At the same time, however, the West obliged the Soviets to agree to "respect human rights and fun-



Today is Monday, Nov. 8th, the 312th day of 1982. There are 53 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1519 — Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez reaches Mexico City.

1620 — Catholic League under Count Tilly defeats Frederick of Bohemia's army at battle of White Mountain near Prague.

1793 — Louvre Museum in Paris opens to public.

1880 — Civil war in Samoa begins.

1917 — Nikolai Lenin becomes chief commissar in Russia, and Leon Trotsky is named premier.

1950 — First battle between jet planes, as U.S. fighters are attacked by North Korean MiGs near Yalu River in Korean conflict.

1956 — U.N. General Assembly demands that Soviet troops withdraw from Hungary.

1959 — The United Arab Republic and Sudan sign agreement on sharing Nile waters after construction of Aswan Dam.

1966 — Italian city of Florence appeals to world to help save art treasures damaged by floods.

1980 — About 1,000 medical students in Polish city of Gdansk strike as part of campaign by "Solidarity" movement for independence from government control.

Thought for today:

Only a mediocre person is always at his best.—W. Somerset Maugham, English author (1874-1965).

definitely



# Lebanon asks 4 states to join peace force

BEIRUT, Nov. 7 (AP) — The Lebanese government has officially asked Britain, South Korea, Holland and Sweden to contribute to the three-nation peacekeeping force in Lebanon, a Lebanese newspaper reported Sunday. The independent *As-Nahar* newspaper said Foreign Minister Elie Salem met separately with the ambassadors of the four countries and submitted his government's request.

President Amin Gemayel has recently declared the need to boost the international peacekeeping force, made up of French, Italian and American troops, from 4,000 to 30,000 troops. Gemayel, during a tour of the three contributing nations last month said the

## U.S.-Turkey base accord reported

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP) — The United States has initiated an agreement with Turkey to modernize two air bases and build a third in the eastern part of that country for use by NATO warplanes, *The Washington Post* said in Sunday editions. The would bring NATO fighter-bombers within "easy striking distance of Soviet forces near

additional troops would be used to help the Lebanese Army assert its authority over all of Lebanon after the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces.

There was no immediate response from the four governments approached but the British government has reportedly been exploring the possibility of sending troops to Lebanon, according to Western diplomatic sources here. The same sources, who declined to be named, said the suggestion to approach South Korea had come from the U.S. administration.

*As-Nahar* quoted South Korean Ambassador Chang Hwa Mop as telling Salem that South Korea's foreign minister was expected to visit Lebanon in February.

est the Gulf," the newspaper said.

Lt. Col. Carroll Williams, the Pentagon spokesman on duty, said he knew nothing of such an agreement, could not comment and would be unable to reach anyone who could until Sunday. The telephone listed for the press spokesman at the Turkish Embassy did not answer.



TESTIMONY: Ellen Siegal, an American Jewish nurse, who testified last week before the Israeli commission investigating the Beirut massacre. Siegal, a native of Washington, D.C., worked as a volunteer in the Gaza Hospital inside the Sabra refugee camp at the time of the slaughter of 1,700 by Christian Phalangist forces in September. She told the commission the Israeli Army must have known about the massacre and could have stopped it.

## PLO set to map out new strategy

DAMASCUS, Nov. 7 (R) — Palestinian leaders will meet in Damascus in about a week's time to hammer out a strategy for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) over the next year, a senior Palestinian official said Sunday.

Khaled Fahoum, speaker of the Palestine National Council (PNC) the Palestinians' parliament-in-exile, told Reuters the meetings would bring together the leaders of all eight commando groups in the PLO as well as other senior Palestinian figures.

The talks will be the most extensive top-level policy session held by the PLO leadership since the movement was forced to evacuate its headquarters in West Beirut in August after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Fahoum said that once the leaders had agreed on their strategy, the National Council would be called into session to discuss it about two weeks after the Damascus meetings ended.

## Iran renews canceled arms contracts

HAMBURG, Nov. 7 (AP) — Iran renewed some of the canceled multi-million dollar weapons orders the Shah gave before the revolution, *Sadigh Tabatabai*, a special envoy to Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini, was quoted as saying in an interview Sunday.

"You know that Iran had contracts about the construction of submarines with HDW in Kiel from the regime before the revolution," Tabatabai, a 39-year old biochemist was quoted as telling the Hamburg-based news magazine *Der Spiegel*. "These contracts were canceled after the revolution. Mainly political talks were necessary for rearrangements and the reinstatement of the old contracts terms," the close Khomeini aide said.

He referred to the Shah's order for six West German-type 209 U-boats from Howaldtswerke Deutscher Werft shipyards in the Baltic Sea port city of Kiel.

By Syria, Palestinian paper

## 'Recognize Israel' call spurned

DAMASCUS, Nov. 7 (R) — A Palestinian newspaper and Syrian state radio have both rejected a call by King Hussein of Jordan for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to recognize Israel. *Sada Al-Ma'araka*, published in Syria, said in an editorial Saturday: "The Palestinian people will not recognize Israel and consider any Arab who recognizes the Zionist enemy or calls for recognition as an ally of the enemy."

The editorial was the first public response from any Palestinian group to King Hussein's call, made during an interview with the British Broadcasting Corporation on Thursday. State-run Damascus radio, which like *Sada Al-Ma'araka* did not refer to King Hussein by name, said in a commentary: "After the Israeli invasion of Lebanon some Arab voices called for giving up the old approach, the approach of hostility to the United States and Israel, under the pretext that such hostility would only bring about losses and defeats for the Arabs."

The radio continued: "Such calls are very dangerous and represent a defeatist capitulationist trend in whatever form they are made, particularly the call for recognition of Israel by the PLO to gratify the United States."

"What is wanted now is that the United States should stop its hostility to the Arabs and not that the Arabs should concede their rights."

## Afghans kill top Soviet adviser

HONG KONG, Nov. 7 (Agencies) — A high-ranking Soviet military adviser in Afghanistan has been killed by Afghan freedom fighters in the capital Kabul, the New China News Agency reported Saturday.

In a dispatch from Pakistan, it quoted Pakistan's Associated Press as identifying the dead Soviet officer as a brigadier Estenov. The report said the officer was ambushed and killed on Oct. 26 in Kabul's Darul Aman road while driving to the Soviet Embassy from Soviet military headquarters.

The freedom fighters reportedly shot out a tire on the brigadier's car and then killed him when he got out of the vehicle. Earlier, Saturday, an Afghan resistance source said the fighters have killed 17 persons for supporting the Karmal regime's plan to organize a local militia force in Ningarhar province bordering Pakistan.

## Hassan wants Sahara off agenda

RABAT, Nov. 7 (Agencies) — King Hassan of Morocco has said his country will attend the resumed 19th Organization of African Unity (OAU) summit in Tripoli this month only if the Western Sahara issue is kept off the agenda.

In a broadcast Saturday night, King Hassan said the solution of the conflict between Morocco and Polisario Front guerrillas fighting Rabat for control of the territory had been entrusted to an "implementation committee" set up by last year's OAU summit in Nairobi. "We are ready to go to Tripoli if the African decisions taken in Nairobi are respected and considered as irreversible," he said.

## Nixon urges active U.S. role in M.E.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP) — Former U.S. President Richard Nixon has called on President Ronald Reagan to take a more active role in the Middle East peace process and warned that Israel risked losing American support by continuing to build settlements in the West Bank.

Nixon, in a television interview Saturday, said Reagan must be as active as President Jimmy Carter was in seeking a Middle East peace or else "there will be another war" in the region.

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# High-leaping Panthers fail to scale Notre Dame hurdle

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP) — Starting with No. 1 Pitt, four of the United States' top ten teams crashed Saturday as Bowl-fueled College Football teams made their bids for post-season play.

Unranked Notre Dame cooled off Pitt's national championship hopes with a 31-16 shakedown over the Panthers as Blair Kiel fired a 54-yard touchdown pass and Allen Pinkett ripped off two TD runs, one of them a 76-yarder, in the final quarter.

The fighting Irish, 6-1-1, atoned for an earlier upset loss to Arizona and a tie to Oregon that plunged them out of the national rankings, while Pitt lost for the first time in eight games this season. The loss incidentally was the first for the Panthers since a 48-14

gave the Tigers a 7-0-1 record and convinced those skeptics who noted that their previous victims included three winless teams. The triumph also boosted the Tigers' Southeastern Conference mark to 4-0-1 and kept their Sugar Bowl hopes very much alive.

Washington's defense, led by linebacker Mark Stewart, proved too much for UCLA and the nation's leading passer, Tom Ramsey, as the Huskies edged the Bruins in a crucial Pacific-10 Conference game.

The victory kept Washington's hopes alive of going to the Rose Bowl for a third consecutive season, while the loss seriously dented the Bruins' chance of going to Pasadena, California, on New Year's Day. Washington will play at Arizona State next Saturday night

Carolina.

Walker's career total broke the previous NCAA mark for yards gained in three seasons, previously held at 4,854 yards by Charles White of Southern California from 1977-79.

Mike Rozier scored four touchdowns and set a Nebraska single-season rushing record as the sixth-ranked Cornhuskers defeated Oklahoma State 48-10. Rozier, who had 251 yards on 33 carries, surpassed Husker Bobby Reynolds' total of 1,342 yards set in 1950 with 1,379 yards this season. Rozier also became the Huskers' No. 3 all-time leading rusher with 2,322 career yards.

Jon Williams and Curt Warner scored touchdowns and Nick Gancitano kicked a field goal during a seven-minute span in the first period as seventh-ranked Penn State routed North Carolina State 54-0. Quarterback Kelly Lowery passed for 269 yards and tailback Greg Allen scored four touchdowns and rushed for 95 yards as 12th-ranked Florida State overpowered South Carolina 56-26.

Bob Pauling kicked three field goals and the Clemson defense played stung when it had to as the No. 13 Tigers held off No. 18 North Carolina 16-13 in a key Atlantic Coast Conference game, the victory gave the Tigers the inside track for the ACC title and an eventual Bowl bid.

Marcus Dupree broke off an 80-yard touchdown run and scored again as 14th-ranked Oklahoma crimped Kansas State's best season in decades with a 24-10 big eight football win. This season is the first time that Kansas State, now 5-3-1 and 2-2-1 in the league, has had five wins since 1953. The Wildcats never have gone to a Bowl game, but hoped a good showing Saturday would help their chances even if they lost.

Anthony Carter grabbed five passes for 125 yards, including a 40-yard touchdown strike, to lead Michigan's 15th-ranked Wolverines to a crucial 16-10 big ten triumph over Illinois, Michigan, now 7-0 in the big ten, needs only one victory in its last two games to clinch the league title.

Todd Spencer scored three first-half touchdowns as 16th-ranked Southern Cal took command early and rolled over error-prone California 42-0. Quarterback Kevin White threw a 68-yard touchdown pass early in the final quarter as West Virginia escaped with a 20-17 win over Temple.

## College Football results

Florida St.	56	South Carolina	26	Oklahoma	48	Kansas St.	10
Notre Dame	31	Pittsburgh	16	Michigan	16	Illinois	10
Louisiana St.	20	Alabama	10	West Virginia	20	Temple	17
Nebraska	48	Oklahoma	10	Maryland	18	Miami	17
Boston College	34	Massachusetts	21	Air Force	27	Army	9
Connecticut	13	Boston U.	10	Georgia	44	Florida	0
Cornell	26	Yale	20	Southern Meth	41	Rice	14
Dartmouth	56	Columbia	41	Texas Tech.	16	Texas Christian	10
Harvard	24	Holy Cross	17	Baylor	24	Arkansas	17
Lafayette	47	Princeton	37	Southern Cal	42	California	0
Maine	31	New Hampshire	14	Arizona	41	Stanford	27
Syr.	20	Syracuse	18	Brigham Young	23	Wyoming	13
Penn.	21	Calgate	13	Montana St.	32	N. Arizona	19
Penn. St.	54	N. Carolina St.	0	Utah	42	Utah St.	10
Rhode Island	20	Lehigh	16	Washington	10	UCLA	7
Clemson	16	N. Carolina	13	Washington St.	10	Oregon	3

defeat in Penn State in the final regular season game of 1981.

Meanwhile, No. 5 Arkansas lost to unheralded Baylor 24-17 and No. 8 Alabama was beaten 20-10 by Louisiana State, a team that is ranked No. 11 but disparaged because of a record built with the help of weak opponents. In a battle of top ten powers, No. 10 Washington edged No. 9 UCLA 10-7.

Baylor tailback Alfred Anderson soared four yards for a touchdown with 2:38 to play as the Bears shocked the previously unbeaten Razorbacks in a wild Southwest Conference homecoming victory. Arkansas, which led 14-0 in the first half, lost for the time in eight games while Baylor's victory was only its third in nine games this year.

LSU's defense stymied Alabama without a first down in the first half and Dalton Hilliard's 16-yard touchdown run triggered a 17-point second period as the Tigers turned back the crimson tide. The victory ended 11 years of LSU frustration against Alabama.

## AS NFL strike drags on

## Kagel walks out in a huff

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP) — Mediator Sam Kagel, frustrated with the lack of progress, pulled out of the National Football League strike negotiations Saturday night, leaving the talks and the 1982 season in jeopardy.

Union chief Ed Garvey said the negotiations had not broken off, even with Kagel's departure, but management spokesman Jim Miller said: "We are leaving."

Miller had said earlier that if negotiations collapsed, the season would be "in serious, serious trouble." Only two weekends of games were played before the strike began 47 days ago, and seven weekends — 98 games — have been wiped out since then. Seven weekends of the original schedule remain.

Kagel, a 73-year-old San Francisco lawyer, left after he ended face-to-face bargaining and resorted to shuttle negotiations in an effort to save the talks.

"For the past eight days, the parties have exchanged proposals on all subjects," he said. "However, the parties still remain in dispute as to the value and implementation of the economic factors. Until an agreement is reached in this area, no agreement can be arrived at. Kagel said he would come back at the request of both the owners and the players."

Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players' Association, said his negotiators and players' representatives would remain at the midtown Manhattan hotel where negotiations have been held, in hopes the talks can be resumed.

There is no guarantee they will. Management sources have said one of the league's options is to let the rest of the season dwindle

away and try to start fresh in 1983 with whoever shows up to play under the owners' terms. Garvey said the next move is up to the owners.

"It's only when they realize the solidarity of the players that they will find out they have no alternative but to bargain," Garvey said. "Somebody is going to have to make a deal at some point. Whether it is our timetable or theirs, I don't know."

While the two sides weren't meeting, the Management Council planned to tell the players a four-page synopsis of its 75-page proposal. "We think it is against the law," responded David Sheridan, the union's spokesman. "And we would probably go to the National Labor Relations Board again over it."

The owners failed to give notice of their distribution of an earlier offer addressed to the players on Sept. 8.

The talks had resumed Saturday morning, and the union reduced its insurance demands by \$200,000, agreeing to management's offer to include \$3.8 million in a new contract for the players' insurance fund.

Management negotiators had expressed "extreme disappointment" in the union's demand Friday for a \$91-million bonus to be distributed to the 1,508 striking players when a collective bargaining agreement was signed.

While the players' union accepted, for the first time, management's idea of a one-time bonus for returning players, its \$91-million demand was \$31 million above management's offer and included a demand for a greater share of the owners' revenues than the union had previously sought.



Graham Marsh...three-stroke victory

## As Crenshaw falters

## Marsh strikes it rich

MELBOURNE, Nov. 7 (AP) — Australia's Graham Marsh won the Australian PGA Championship at Royal Melbourne Sunday with a six-under-par 282, made up of rounds of 71, 69, 71 and 72.

On a day which called for strong play, Marsh survived while other challengers faltered. He won by three strokes from American Ben Crenshaw and Australians Bob Shearer and John Clifford. Fifth on 286 was big-hitting Australian Greg Norman, whose hopes faded when he four-putted the 10th.

The biggest disappointment was American Bill Rogers, who completed a poor tournament with 78 for a 305 total. Marsh earned \$29,595 to take his prize money in this country this year to just over \$75,160. He heads the Australian order of merit and seems likely to become the first to exceed 100,000 Australian dollars in a year.

Marsh will miss the Australian Open later this month to play in a tournament in Japan.

Meanwhile, the United States captured both the team and individual titles in the \$440,000 U.S.-Japan Goldwin Cup Golf match Sunday in Tokyo.

The United States team won 33-15, while Bob Gilder and Calvin Peete shared the individual title with a 36-hole total of 134 at the 6,554-meter par-71 Sobu Country Club Course.

The final day of competition was held in a chilly drizzle. In the singles stroke play match, the United States won five matches, lost one and drew two Sunday.

The American team collected \$240,000 in prize money, with each player getting \$30,000. While the Japanese team won \$160,000, with each member earning \$20,000.

In addition to \$30,000 as members of the winning team, Gilder and Peete pocketed \$15,000 each for their joint victory in the individual competition.

## Flyers fly past fancied Islanders

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP) — Paul Holmgren snapped a 3-3 tie early in the third period and Ron Flockhart scored twice, leading the Philadelphia Flyers to an upset 6-3 National Hockey League victory over the New York Islanders Saturday night.

Elsewhere, in the NHL, Ben Fox scored two goals and Marcel Dionne had a goal and two assists, leading the Los Angeles Kings to a 6-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins. Dionne's goal was only his fifth of the season and his first in six games.

Hector Marin scored the tying goal in the third period as the New Jersey Devils skated to a 1-1 deadlock with the Detroit Red Wings. After a scoreless first period, the Red Wings went ahead in the second stanza.

Peter Ihnacak chipped in a shot by Borje Salming with 3:37 remaining to pull the Toronto Maple Leafs into a 3-3 tie with the St. Louis Blues in another pulsating action. The Blues had taken a 3-2 lead eight minutes into the third period on a goal by Jorgen Pettersson after a goalmouth scramble.

In other matches, the Montreal Canadiens snapped the six-game Vancouver unbeaten string by defeating the Canucks 4-2; the Calgary Flames and the New York Rangers tied 2-2.

## With fine rally against Celtics

## 76ers keep winning streak

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers have yet to produce their last season's touch, while the Philadelphia 76ers are displaying just the extra grit needed which has made them one of the season's favorites.

Both, however, were hard pressed to gain the day in the National Basketball Association Saturday night. The Lakers, paced by 22 points apiece by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Earvin "Magic" Johnson, overcame a 12-point first-half deficit to nip the Utah Jazz 104-101, and the Sixers managed to extend their winning record to 5-0 at the expense of another unbeaten team, Boston Celtics, with a come-from-behind 119-115 verdict after two overtimes.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was, Denver 127, Golden State 118; Phoenix 112, Dallas 100; Chicago 129, San Diego 124; Atlanta 95, Detroit 93; Portland 110, New York 102, and Washington 119, Indiana 115.

Nuggets 127, Warriors 118; Alex English scored 15 points in the third quarter and rookie guard Rob Williams' ball-handling sparked a 15-0 Denver surge as the Nuggets broke a two-game losing streak with a fine win over the warriors, Golden State, who had begun the season with an upset win over the Lakers, slumped to their second straight

defeat in two days. The Warriors were beaten by a point by the San Antonio Spurs Friday, Hawks 95, Pistons 93; Atlanta's Steve Hawes hit a 22-foot jump shot at the buzzer, giving the Hawks a well-merited win over Detroit. The Pistons had blown their lead only Friday when they were thumped by the Sixers.

Suns 112, Mavericks 100; Dennis Johnson scored 22 points and keyed a fourth-quarter outburst as Phoenix defeated Dallas in a keen contest. The Mavericks pulled to within five points 85-80 with 9:32 remaining on a Jay Vincent field goal, but the Suns blitzed Dallas 21-11 over the next six minutes, with Johnson hitting seven points.

Bulls 129, Clippers 124; Reggie Theus scored 15 of his game-high 30 points in the fourth quarter to power the Chicago Bulls to a fine win over San Diego. The loss ended the Clippers' losing streak on the road — over two seasons — to 19 straight.

Trail Blazers 110, Knicks 102; Portland guards Jim Paxson and Darrell Valentine combined for 57 points as the Trail Blazers downed the Knicks, for the first victory of the NBA season.

Bullets 119, Pacers 115; Frank Johnson scored seven points in overtime to pace the the Bullets past the Pacers.



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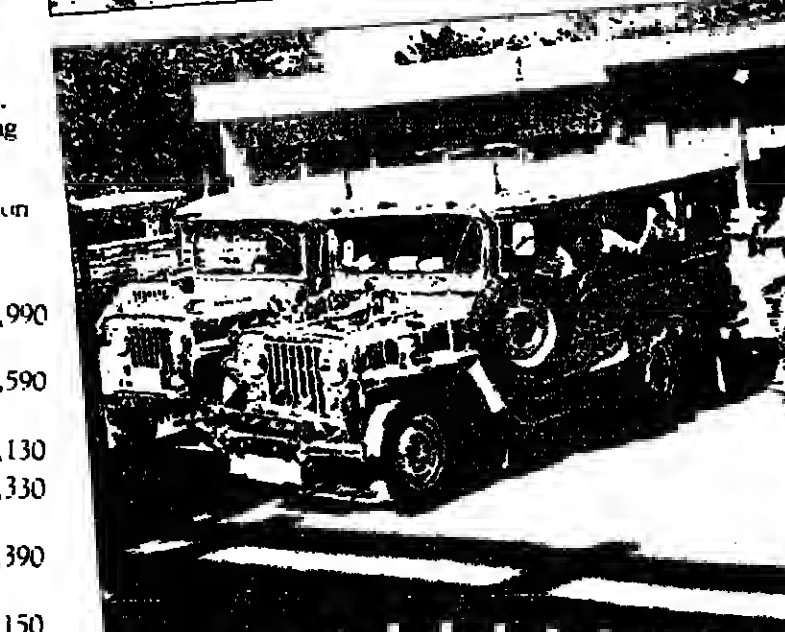
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With sweet revenge over McEnroe

# Borg gets back into winning act

SYDNEY, Nov. 7 (Agencies) — Bjorn Borg showed that he will be a real threat on the world tennis circuit next year after winning the \$328,825 Gold Challenge series here Sunday with a 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2 victory in the final match over John McEnroe.

The five-times Wimbledon champion, back in the limelight after seven months out of the game, started slowly, dropping the first set before defeating the 23-year-old New Yorker.

The 26-year-old Swede picked up first prize of \$140,925, for winning the three-day round-robin competition and Czech Ivan Lend beat American Vitas Gerulaitis 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 to take second place for \$93,950.

While Gerulaitis with a 1-2 record picked up \$70,460 for third place, McEnroe pocketed \$46,975.

Meanwhile, Sweden's Mats Wilander Sunday qualified for the men's singles final of the \$300,000 Stockholm Open Championships with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over American Jay Lapidus.

In Monday's final, the 18-year-old French Open champion will meet the winner of the other semifinal between Poland's Wojtek Fibak and France's Henri Leconte.

The top-seeded Wilander had breezed

past American veteran Harold Solomon 6-2, 6-2 to make the semifinals of the oldest Grand Prix tournament indoors. While Lapidus had made the grade with a 6-4, 6-2 triumph over New Zealander Russell Simpson.

Fibak and Leconte also registered straight sets victories in their quarterfinal encounters. Fibak downed American Erick Iskeny 6-2,



Bjorn Borg... lives up to challenge

6-3, while Leconte dropped only three games en-route to a 6-1 6-2 win over Sholmo Glicksteil.

In Towson, Maryland, Argentina's Guillermo Vilas pulled away from Jimmy Arias in a quick third set after the baseliners had pounded away at each other for nearly two hours and moved into the final of the \$300,000 Classic with a 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 victory Saturday.

The top-seeded Vilas will face Australian Paul McNamee, who registered his third straight upset in the WCT-sponsored tournament, defeating third-seeded Kevin Curren of South Africa 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Pat Dupre Sunday made it "third time lucky" and clinched his first Grand Prix title by beating qualifier Morris Strode 6-3, 6-3 in an all-American final in the \$150,000 Hong Kong Classic.

The final was an anti-climax following the shock defeat of six seeds in the first round.

The United States women's tennis team completed a 6-1 victory over Britain in the Wightman Cup in the Royal Albert Hall Saturday. The under-strength Americans, leading 3-1 Friday won through when Barbara Porter defeated Jo Durie.

## Yachts set sail in rough weather

SAINT-MALO, North Western France, Nov. 7 (AFP) — All but one of the 53 competitors in the Route Du Rhum (single-handed) Transatlantic Yacht Race started for here Sunday in a force six blast with five foot waves and worse weather threatening.

Among the early leaders on the 4,100 mile crossing to Pointe-A-Pitre, Guadeloupe, were Frenchman Marc Pajot in his 68-foot Catamaran *Elv Aquitaine* and Englishman Chay Blyth's 66-foot *Trimaran Brittany*.

Russians keep ahead

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 7 (R) — The Soviet Union clung to a single-point lead at the end of the seventh round of the World Chess Olympiad here Saturday. But the round was marked by a series of upsets with fourth-ranked England losing to Canada, and Argentina and Poland managing only one draw in their matches against Australia and France.

COBLENZ, Germany, Nov. 7 (AFP) — New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League (NASL) scored their second victory in a three-game series in Japan, beating the Japanese selection 3-1 here. Cosmos led 1-0 at halftime.

ACAPULCO, Mexico, Nov. 7 (AP) — The United States drew with Argentina 1-1 with a last minute goal of their opening match in the second Joao Havelange Youth Soccer Tournament here Saturday night.

LLANELLI, Wales, Nov. 7 (AFP) — Llanelli produced a late show to preserve their unique record against the New Zealand Maoris Rugby Union team here Saturday.

CARACAS, Nov. 7 (R) — The Soviet Union continued its medal collection at the World Shooting Championships, winning four out of the five gold medals Saturday. Only West German Peter Heitz broke the Soviet monopoly.

NEW DELHI, Nov. 7 (AFP) — Indian authorities are seeking the cooperation of International Intelligence Agencies as part of a plan to ensure maximum security at the ninth Asian Games beginning here on November 19.



Jacky Ickx



Jochen Mass

## In Nine-Hour Endurance Ickx, Mass zoom to glory

KYALAMI, South Africa Nov. 7 (AP) — Belgian Jacky Ickx of Belgium and West German Jochen Mass won the Nine-Hour Endurance race at Kyalami Saturday in a Porsche 956, holding off a constant challenge from Derek Bell and Vern Schuppan, also in a 956.

Bob Wollek of France and Giorgio Francia of Italy were well back in third in a Porsche 936, followed by the German team of Volkert Merl, also in a 936. In fifth place was the team of Piero Moretti and Mauro Baldi of Italy, joined by Sarel Van Der Merwe of South Africa in a Porsche 935.

In sixth was Alain de Cadenet of Britain, with Tony Martin of South Africa and

Georgio Pianta of Italy in a Porsche 908, followed by Italian Umberto Grano's BMW M1 team in Seventh, the first non-Porsche to place.

Meanwhile, Japan's top Formula-two driver Satoshi Nakajima won the 1982 Formula-two Suzuka Championship race in his March Honda in one hour 13:52.03 at an average speed of 103.87 mph at the Suzuka Circuit in Japan.

His compatriot Kazuyoshi Hoshino, at the wheel of March BMW came in second, 10.17 seconds behind the winner. Sweden's Stefan Johansson, who started in pole position, drove his spirit Honda into third place and Kenneth Acheson of Britain in his Ralt Honda took fourth place.

## April Run triumphs easily

LAUREL, Maryland, Nov. 7 (AP) — April Run, a four-year-old filly representing France, grabbed the lead on the far turn and romped to a 6 1/2-length victory Saturday in the \$250,000 Washington D.C. International at Laurel Race Course.

Majesty's Prince of the United States finished second, 4 1/2 lengths ahead of third-place finisher Thunder Puddles, also from the United States.

Ridden by Cash Asmussen and trained by Francois Boutin, April Run took off as the 3-5 favorite over a field of nine rivals for the 31st running of this event. Just two weeks ago, she won the 1 1/2-mile Turf Classic at Aqueduct, and on Oct. 3 she finished fourth in the prestigious Arc de Triomphe in France.

In last year's International, April Run was second, a length behind Providential II, as her jockey, Philippe Paquet, lost his whip with about an eighth of a mile to run.

The victory, worth \$150,000 put Mrs. Bert Firestone's filly over the \$1-million mark in career earnings. The Irish-bred filly has had-

killed \$1,025,283 with eight victories in 17 starts.

Completing the order of finish were Diamond Shoal of England, Awaasif of England, Royal Roberto of the United States, Sprink of the United States, Pair of Deuces of the United States, Friendswood of Italy and Humberg of Sweden.

Irving Paparo's Sprink, ridden by Jimmy Miranda, set the early pace until being caught by April Run on the turn for home. Sprink had led by as much as six lengths on the final run down the backstretch. Pair of Deuces and Thunder Puddles also were in the hunt early in the race.

Majesty's Prince charged through the stretch to gain the place and Thunder Puddles came on again to take the show spot. April Run's victory was the 16th by a foreign horse in this event. France has 11 of those wins.

A crowd of 19,275 attended the race. April Run is a daughter of Run The Gantlet out of April Fancy. Run The Gantlet also sired last year's International winner, Providential II.

## Jahangir squashes Mosely's hopes

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AFP) — Jahangir Khan of Pakistan gave an impressive display as he opened the defense of his title in the World Open Squash Championship at Ardleigh Hall, near Colchester north of here Saturday.

The young Pakistan player crushed England's Richard Mosely in 23 minutes winning 9-0, 9-1, 9-1, taking the first sixteen points in a row. When the Yorkshireman did glean a point he gained the biggest cheer of the afternoon.

England's Andy Dwyer of Brighton produced a sparkling performance against Nasser Zahran of Egypt, sweeping him aside in straight games and winning in just over half an hour. Dwyer won at 9-7, 9-0, 9-5.

Another English player, Steve Baileman from Wakefield, survived a badly gashed eye

to reach the second round with a brave performance over Muhammad Awad, Baileman, ranked 56th in the world but one of this country's best younger players, gave his own ranking a boost by beating the Egyptian, rated 23rd in the world, 9-4, 2-9, 1-9, 9-2, 9-7. He took one hour and forty minutes to clinch a deserved victory in spite of getting a cut over his eye in the third game.

In other first round actions, Karimullah Khan of Pakistan beat Japanese S. Sakamoto 9-6, 9-0, 9-5; Australian Glenn Brumby down Briton Peter Verow 9-3, 9-2, 9-7; Egyptian Ali Aziz rallied past Pakistan's Daud Khan 1-9, 9-3, 9-3, 9-1; Britain's R. Ford bested New Zealander Chris Caird 9-4, 5-9, 5-9, 9-6, 9-6, and Fahim Gul of Pakistan prevailed over New Zealand's G. Williams 0-9, 8-10, 9-6, 10-8, 9-0.

## Randall puts England on victory path

PERTH, Australia, Nov. 7 (AP) — Dashing full center of London's Westerns, who led England's victory in the game with Western Australia on the ground here Sunday.

At close of play in the third day of a four-day match, England were leading 1-0, needing another 41 runs to win. Their first win of their first-class program was unbeaten on 82 and 100 runs from 100 out. The sixth-wicket stand had been a side-saving 100-minute partnership.

Speedster Dennis Lillee, who destroyed the England batsmen with 10 wickets in three of the first four days of play.

In the space of two days, England had Chris Tavare, who had been out of the team since the first day, back in the side. He completed a "perfect" century, 100, in the Test, also on Sunday.

After a series of wickets, including the Ashes series starting with the first day, Fowler, Tavare, and Lillee were in the Test, also on Sunday.

The tourists' batting was spirited third-day play, with 100 minutes between the first and second day.

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## Mercedes gains verdict over Castillo for WBC crown

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (Agencies) — Eleonora Mercedes of the Dominican Republic scored a split 15-round decision over Freddie Castillo of Mexico Saturday night to capture the World Boxing Council's flyweight championship at the Olympic Auditorium.

Mercedes, who weighed 111 1/4 pounds (52 kilos), used a strong finish to ruin Castillo's first title defense. Castillo won the championship last summer by knocking out South American Prudencio Cardona.

Mercedes used his height and reach advantage to keep the left-handed Castillo off balance throughout most of the bout. Castillo, who scaled 111 pounds (50 kilos), seemed to be in control through the first five rounds, but after that his right-handed opponent began to jab and move and use his boxing skills to counter Castillo's charges.

Mercedes, who had a height and reach advantage of about six inches (15 centimeters), raised his record to 17-6-4 with five knockouts. Castillo, 27, fell to 40-12-4 with 24 knockouts.

### Castanon too good

In Leon, Spain, Spain's former European featherweight champion, Roberto Castanon, stopped Daniel Londas of France in the ninth round to take the European junior lightweight boxing title.

The 29-year-old Spaniard attacked relentlessly throughout the contest, wearing down the nimble but less effective Frenchman with

punishing punches. He floored Londas in the sixth with a right hook and from then on it was only a matter of how much longer the Frenchman could survive the battering.

Two minutes into the ninth round, Castanon again sent Londas to the canvas and the referee stopped the fight. The Spaniard has now fought 52 fights and is unbeaten in Europe. It was the first time the 28-year-old Londas had been beaten in 20 fights. The title has been vacant since British-based Ugandan Cornelius Boza-Edwards relinquished it to fight for the world title.

### Boxer drops out

Meanwhile, middleweight Ted Sanders surprisingly withdrew from a scheduled 10-round fight against Alex Ramos Saturday in War Memorial Auditorium, at Fort Lauderdale.

The two had met Aug. 18 at Atlantic City, New Jersey, with Sanders handing Ramos of New York, the only setback of his 16-bout professional career, stopping him in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

Sanders, of Los Angeles, failed to show up for Friday's weigh in for the rematch. But Earl McCuthe, one of his trainers, reportedly told Ed Morgan, head of the Fort Lauderdale Boxing Commission, that Sanders would be on hand to weigh in Saturday and be ready for the fight hours later. However, Sanders again was missing, and a call to his hotel produced the information that he had checked out Friday night.

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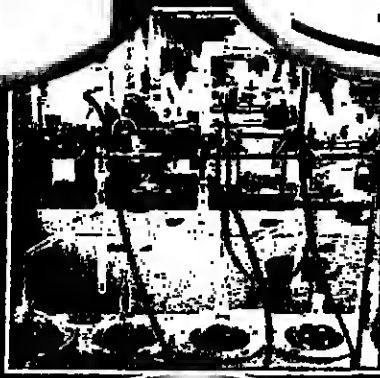
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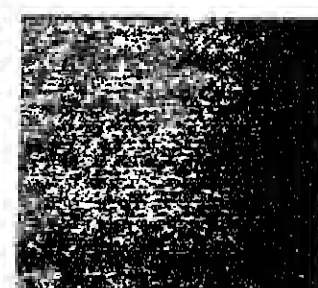
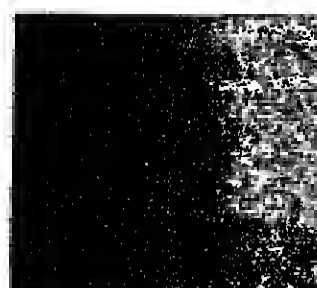
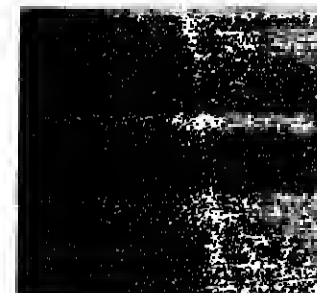
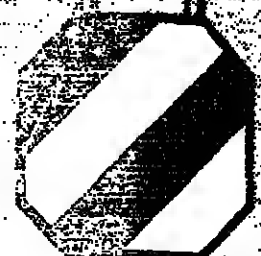
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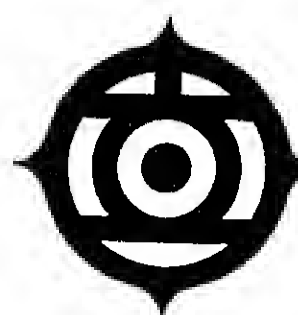
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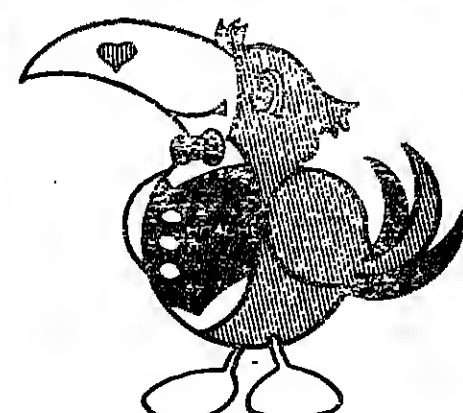
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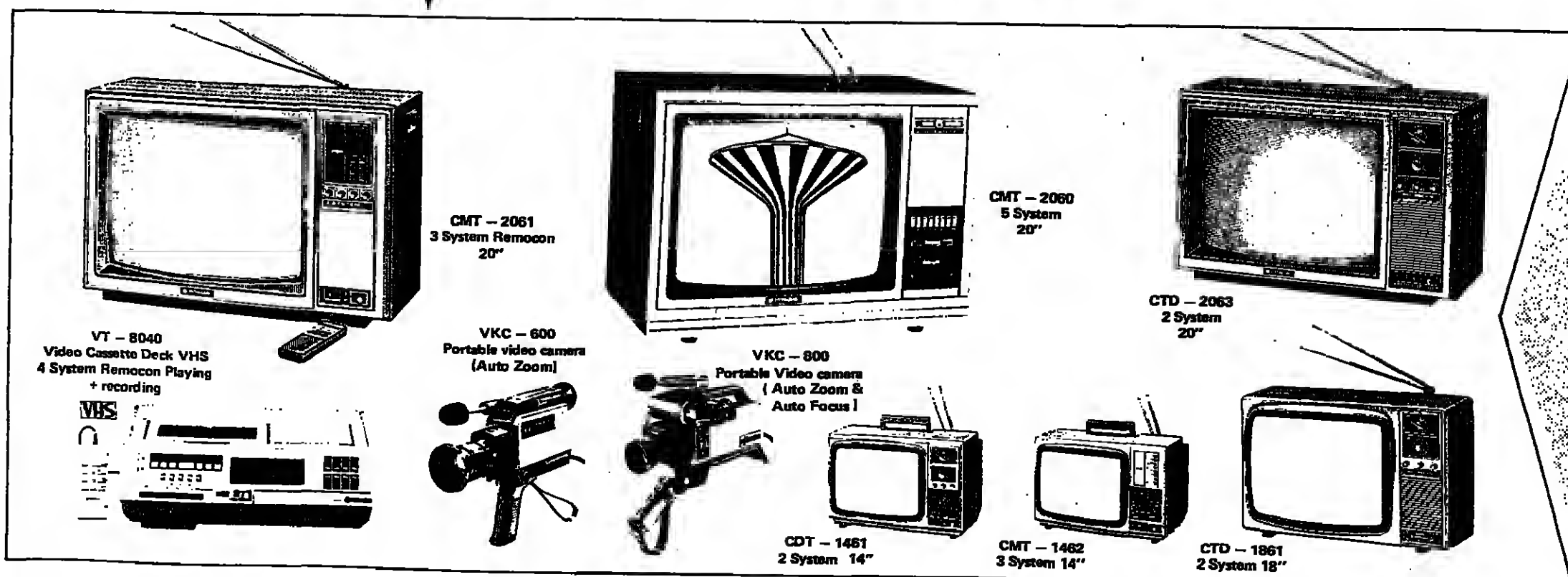


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## Facing debt woes

## Mexico economy grinds to a halt

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 7 (AP) — Mexico, holding a financial time bomb of overdue international payments, has ground to an economic standstill while businessmen await the Dec. 1 inauguration of President-elect Miguel De La Madrid.

Industry is complaining of scattered warehouse shortages because of strict and confusing import regulations, while business leaders warn that one in seven companies could go bankrupt in a continuing recession.

Even before De La Madrid succeeds his one-time political mentor, President Jose Lopez Portillo, the nation faces a Nov. 23 deadline on resuming interest payments on the nation's \$81 billion debt. It also faces a threat of nationwide strikes unless big business agrees to negotiate emergency wage hikes that workers say are necessary to counteract 100 percent inflation.

"These are problems that have to be dealt with right away," said one Western diplomat, who asked not to be identified. "But business

shouldn't expect De La Madrid to solve them overnight."

Little has been made public about De La Madrid's plans for solving the worst recession to hit Mexico in more than half a century. But he is widely believed to be keeping some resemblance from Lopez Portillo, who nationalized the nation's banking system and imposed strict currency controls on Sept. 1 to halt the flight of badly needed U.S. dollars.

The currency controls were accompanied by a complex series of government import and money conversion regulations that in practice have stalled Mexican commerce.

Some companies say they will be forced to lay off workers because they can no longer import spare parts and tools. The drug industry, among other importers, warned of spot shortages because it cannot obtain the dollars necessary to make foreign purchases.

"It is obvious that the exchange controls simply are not working," said one authoritative Mexican official. "After Dec. 1, you can

expect to see a completely new program for dealing with the economy."

Before De La Madrid takes office, the nation must arrange to resume foreign debt payments, suspended for 90 days following a meeting between Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog and key international bankers.

The government is negotiating with the International Monetary Fund to obtain a \$4.5 billion bail-out loan to make the debt payments. Treasury officials say the IMF negotiations are continuing and an accord could be reached before the deadline for resumption of debt payment.

Mexico's financial crisis developed this year after years of high-powered spending for development. Lower oil prices on the international market created a multibillion-dollar shortfall in revenues, and the nation had problems meeting current principal and interest payments on its foreign debt, the Third World's largest.

## Weekly commodities

## Share-buying frenzy shores up prices

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AFP) — After a quiet start, due to one-day holidays in Europe and in the United States commodity markets received a mid-week boost from record rises on the London and New York stock markets, following a weaker trend in U.S. interest rates.

However, Thursday's cut in British bank base rates was largely anticipated and an early reduction in the U.S. federal discount rate looked unlikely, as American interest rates firmed, creating some nervousness in trading.

But markets held steady on the whole as sterling eased to a new six-year low against the U.S. dollar and traders noted a general lack of selling.

Silver reached its highest level since January 1981 on talk of short nearby supplies and Soviet buying, while copper moved up to a one-year high. Sugar hit new mid-August highs as bad weather continued to affect bar-

vesting, while rubber fell due to weak demand. Coffee was quieter after last week's advance, while cocoa remained within a narrow range on the lack of fresh news.

Gold: Irregular. After an initial rise in expectation of a cut in the U.S. federal discount rate, prices tended to level off in a quiet market awaiting the result of the American mid-term elections. A subsequent, though limited decline set in as a discount rate reduction failed to materialize and the dollar gained ground sharply.

Copper: Firmer. The rise in gold and silver, as well as New York's steadiness gave initial support to copper, while the record performance on Wall Street pushed prices up to their highest level for three and a half months.

Tin: Irregular. An unchanged Penang market and apparent lack of tin council buffer stock buying kept prices around previous levels at the outset. But subsequent buffer

stock intervention in London and the weakness of sterling lent support, despite a five cent decline in the Penang market to the tin council "floor level". Stocks rose, for the first time in six weeks, by 645 tons to 35,350 tons.

Zinc: Quietly steady. Despite a rise in stocks by 2,750 tons to 91,800 tons, the highest level since March 1981, prices held steady in the wake of gold and copper, light short-covering also maintained the market, which nevertheless remained within a narrow range.

Silver: Firmer. Optimism over an early downturn in interest rates as well as the record rise on Wall Street gave initial encouragement to silver, as did the 40,000 ounce decline in stocks to 36,770,000 ounces.

## West German labor unrest snowballs

HAMBURG, Nov. 7 (R) — Over 100,000 West Germans demonstrated in the latest of a wave of trade union protests against unemployment and welfare spending cuts.

According to police, some 90,000 workers in Hamburg and 20,000 in Saarbrücken turned out in response to a call from the West German trade union federation for protests against the policies of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative government.

The new government, which has made the fight against unemployment its top priority, has announced a program of tax rises and welfare cuts, and proposed a voluntary wage freeze.

In the last two weeks, a total of nearly half a million West Germans have taken to the streets in protests. Figures released two days ago gave little hope of an early improvement on the labor market.

Unemployment climbed by 100,000 to 1.92 million or 7.9 percent of the workforce last month, the highest October total in the history of the federal republic.

## India seeks trade with Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 7 (AP) — After 25 years of trade restrictions India's first private trade delegation arrived in Lahore Sunday in a bid to seek business deals with Pakistan.

A group of 20 businessmen from Punjab, Haryana and New Delhi is scheduled to visit Pakistan's industrial cities to assess prospects for joint ventures as well as to promote two-way trade. Pakistan and India recently agreed to relax restrictions on bilateral trade. Pakistan's import liberalization scheme, announced last month, included a list of 40 items that can be imported from India by the private sector.

## Leading to price hike

## Oil glut seen ending in '86

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (R) — A rise in oil demand could lead the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to increase oil prices sharply and spark another world oil crisis by 1986, according to a private study released Sunday.

The study, by the Cambridge Energy Research Associates of Cambridge, Massachusetts, says OPEC oil prices are multiplied several times by even a small increase in demand.

Written by Bijan Mossavar-Rahmani, a former member of Iran's OPEC delegation, it says: "Even a small percentage increase in world primary energy consumption could lead to a much larger increase in world oil consumption, and ultimately to an explosion in demand for OPEC oil — one far greater

than most analysts consider possible today." It adds: "By as early as 1986, world demand for OPEC oil could recover to its pre-1980 level of about 30 million barrels a day — well within the shock zone in which even a short-lived disruption could set off the third oil price hike in less than twelve years."

Worldwide demand for oil and other energy sources is expected to rise in the next few years as national economies climb out of recession. The decline in world oil demand in recent years has been due mainly to the recession, not conservation efforts, says the study.

There has been little progress in developing new energy sources. The report says another source of instability in world oil markets is possible further turmoil in the Gulf, where Iran and Iraq are at war.

## New gadgets save airlines millions

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP) — Ultra-sophisticated electronic gear installed in modern jets will save financially stricken airlines millions of dollars a year, an authoritative survey says. But it's adding to the ranks of unemployed crewmen.

Jane's *Aeronics* 1982-83 says the new equipment is producing fuel savings that cut airline costs dramatically. The first issue of *Aeronics* on Saturday adds a new yearbook to the long list of standard reference works published by Jane's Publishing Co. Ltd. since 1898. Its military annuals are required reading from the Pentagon in Washington to the Soviet defense ministry in Moscow.

The new flight equipment installed in warplanes, Editor Michael Wilson says in a foreword to the yearbook, is a potential saver for defense budget also. "Advanced digital electronic equipment can so augment the effectiveness of combat aircraft that smaller fleets are now needed to accomplish a given task, or alternatively the same budget can buy a greater potency," Wilson said.

The fuel bills of older civil airliners, like the Boeing 707 or the DC-8, Wilson said, rose from 21 percent of the direct operating cost in 1967 to 55 percent in 1981, and projections show that it could rise to 60 percent.

The new equipment, however, installed in the more modern 727, 737 and 747, he continued, have brought fuel savings of between 1 1/2 and 4 1/2 percent on routes from 2,000 down to 400 miles (3,200 to 640 kms).

He quoted British Airways as saying that a saving of even 1 percent on the fuel bill of the 747 jumbo means an economy of 250,000 pounds (\$425,000) a year on each aircraft.

The new equipment, Wilson said, is expensive but the savings on fuel more than compensates. Fuel savings alone are of considerable help to troubled airlines like pan American World Airways and British Airways, but it is doubtful that they could have saved Braniff or Laker which had other serious operational problems.

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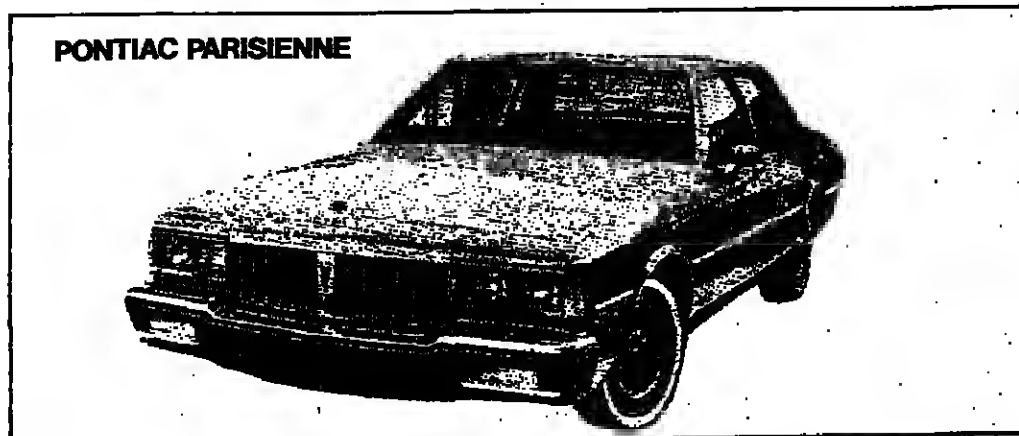
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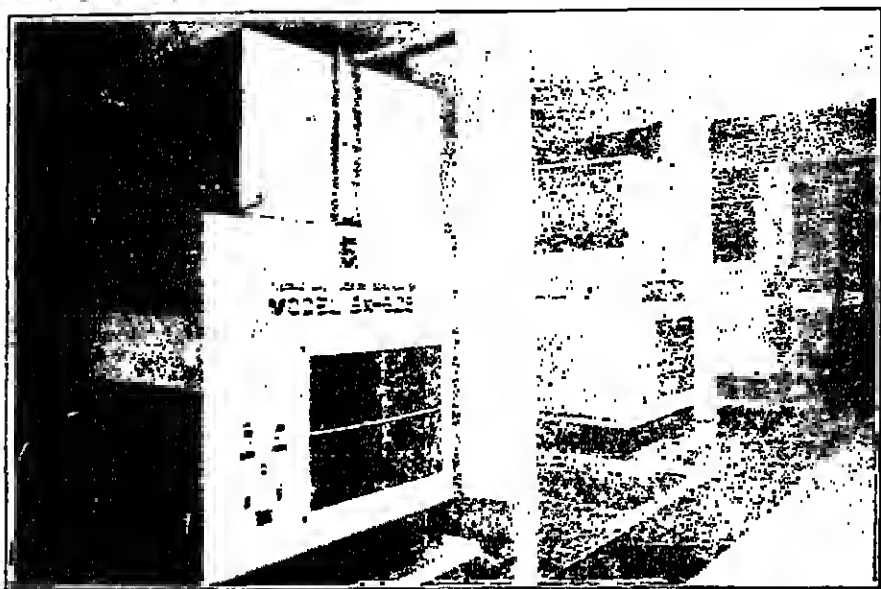
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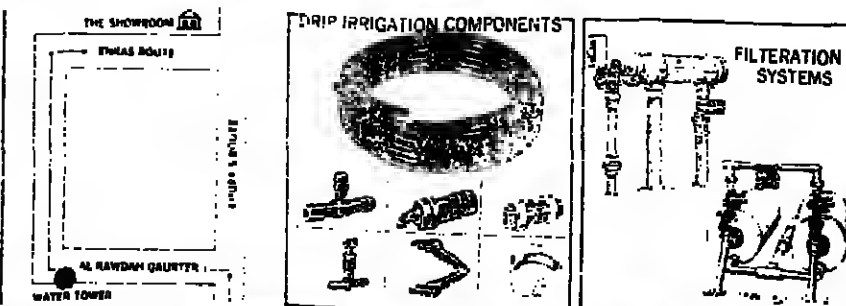
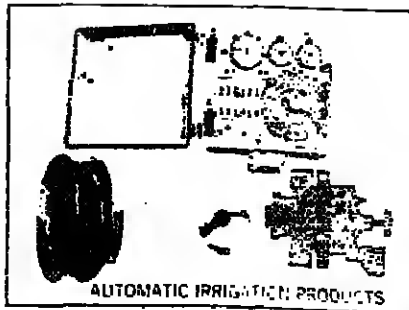
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MULSANNE, France, June 20—It was business as usual at the 24-hour endurance test of man and machine they call Le Mans.

The race was grueling. The heat, intense. The winner, Porsche.

In one of the strongest fields ever to compete at Le Mans, it was not, as anticipated, a battle of Porsche against Ferrari and Lancia.

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Making their Le Mans debut were three new factory-entered Porsche 956 Group C Racers. Not only did they lead all but four of the 24 hours. They swept first, second and third place.

First went to Jacky Ickx and Derek Bell. Second to Jochen Mass and Vern Schuppan. And third to Hurley Haywood, Al Holbert and Jürgen Barth.

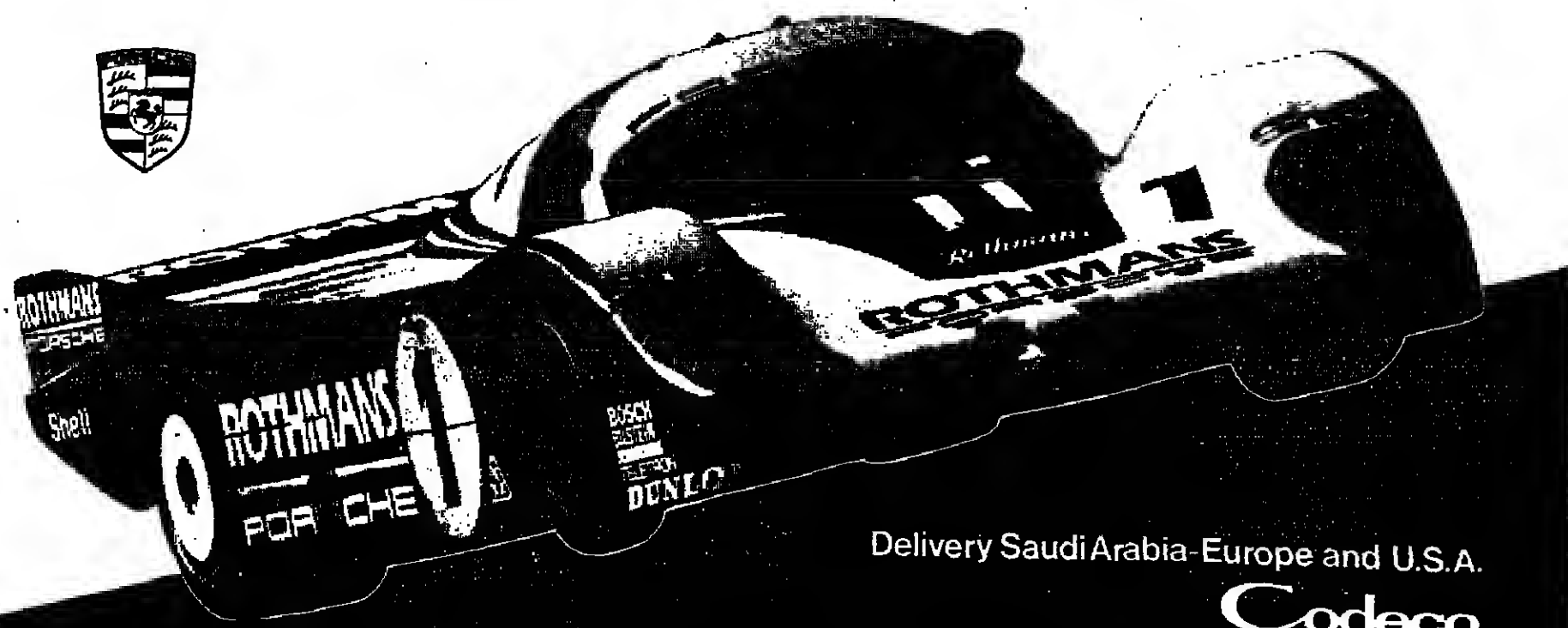
But Porsche didn't stop there. Fourth place was taken by John Fitzpatrick and David Hobbs in a 935 Turbo. And fifth place by Danny Snobeck, Francois Servanin and Rene Metge in a 935 Turbo.

And for the record, Doc Bundy and Jim Busby won the IMSA GTO category in a BFGoodrich Porsche Carrera Turbo.

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## Price control imminent

## Bolivia acts to combat recession

LA PAZ, Nov. 7 (AP) — President Hernan Siles Zuazo raised the minimum wage and said he would soon impose price controls on some consumer goods as part of an economic program designed to save Bolivia from its "present disaster."

The left-leaning, 69-year-old civilian leader, who became president Oct. 10, addressed a joint session of congress called to hear his long-awaited economic program.

Price increases for gasoline, public transport, some utilities and farm products, the establishment of strict foreign currency controls, and the fixing of the dollar-peso

exchange rate were additional steps announced by the president.

Siles called on the country's 5.5 million people to accept the plan as a "necessary first step" to bringing Bolivia's economy out of the worst recession of its 157-year history.

Siles blamed the series of military dictatorships that preceded his government for the "deplorable" state of the economy, which he called a "disaster."

Included in the measures was a 300 percent increase for gasoline sold at the pump. Public transport tariffs, including airlines, taxis, buses and trucks, were hiked from 65 percent to 150 percent.

The peso exchange rate, which since February has mostly been determined by a floating, free market system, was fixed at 200

pesos per dollar, up from the 44 pesos per dollar which was normal before the fixed rate was lifted earlier in the year. Strict currency exchange controls were also put into effect.

The populist government also came out with measures designed to reduce the effect of the price increases on those at lower-income levels. A minimum-consumption level was established for electricity customers, who will only have to pay 80 pesos monthly, with larger consumers paying proportionally more.

The official minimum wage was raised from 2,500 pesos monthly to 8,490 pesos (\$12.50 to \$42), and Siles promised more such hikes in the future. "We would like to do more (for workers), but we cannot at this moment," said the president.

## Bonn to cut taxes by \$1.5b

BONN, Nov. 7 (R) — West German Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg Sunday said Chancellor Helmut Kohl's new government will reduce taxes by up to four billion marks (\$1.55 billion) annually from 1984.

In a radio interview Stoltenberg said the tax relief would be prepared by the new center-right government after an anticipated victory in the general election called for next March. "These will total up to four billion marks annually by today's estimates," he said. But he did not specify what form the tax concessions would take.

The necessary funds would come from a one percent rise in value added tax (VAT) to 14 percent, which is included in next year's 253.8 billion mark (\$98.7 billion) budget.

The budget, approved by the new cabinet less than a month after taking power with a pledge to make economic revival its top priority, provides for 5.65 billion marks (\$2.19 billion) in increased revenue and spending cuts.

Stoltenberg said plans for compulsory loans paid to the government by high income earners would also be used to relieve the tax burden of small businesses and to boost

investment. Economic analysts have welcomed government plans to improve conditions for investment, consolidate budget finances, and curb welfare benefits. But they have opposed the VAT increase and criticized plans to stimulate the flagging building industry with bridging loans to would-be home owners.

Stoltenberg said first reactions in the construction sector showed an increase in private demand. The minister, who has based his budget planning so far on a 1.5 percent growth forecast, also expressed optimism that 1983 would bring first signs of an economic revival. Analysts say there will be no real economic growth next year.

Stoltenberg, who took office describing the country's finances as catastrophic, said a further dramatic increase in unemployment could force the government to revise its borrowing targets upward.

Jobless figures climbed by 100,000 to 1.92 million or 7.9 percent of the workforce last month, the highest October total in the history of the federal republic and analysts forecast a record average 12.25 million or 9.5 percent by the end of 1982.

## BRIEFS

DETROIT, (AFP) — Car imports into the U.S. totaled 168,031 units in October or 14.2 percent up on a year earlier, industry figures show. Penetration by foreign makes was 25.6 percent against 23.7 percent a year earlier. In the first ten months of the year imports were down 5.6 percent to 1,846,872 and penetration was 28 percent against previous 26.6 percent.

WELLINGTON, (AFP) — The New Zealand Wool Board has sent a delegation to Iran, hoping to clinch a wool-for-oil deal worth \$100 million or more. This would "get New Zealand wool back in volume on Iranian machines," it said. The board's information is that a deal of this kind could be the only way of selling more wool to Iran, its Chairman Doug McIlraith said.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — The USSR and Czechoslovakia are in talks on joint production of pumping stations for the Siberia-West Europe gas pipeline, Tass News Agency reported. The equipment would be built in Czechoslovakia to Soviet designs. Deliveries would start in 1984. The two countries recently signed an agreement to step up joint production of nuclear reactors

and equipment.

VALETTA, (AFP) — The Maltese government is refusing new import licenses for goods from Japan, a usually reliable source has said. The reason was Malta's trade deficit with Japan. Last year the island took 1,380,000 pounds worth of Japanese products, while trade with other ways was only 8,600 pounds. The new policy affected chiefly cars and electronics.

ALGIERS, (AP) — Algeria and Mozambique have formed a joint lumber company, called Samofor, to exploit lumber from a two million acre (300,000 hectare) zone in the Zambezi region of central Mozambique, the official Algerian news service has reported. Two companies from Mozambique, Madeo and Socimo, will hold 51 percent of the company while the Algeria national company office Nationale des Travaux Forestiers, will hold the remaining 49 percent, the agency said.

OTTAWA, (R) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said he will establish a royal commission on the economy. However, his key economic ministers said they knew nothing about the plan.

## Reagan seeks Congress aid on job issue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AFP) — President Ronald Reagan called for congressional cooperation to solve the nation's economic problems, saying record unemployment "must be our most urgent priority."

"The Congress and the executive branch, Democrats and Republicans, must join together to do what is right, but what is right," Reagan said in his first Saturday radio address to the nation since his Republican Party lost at least 24 house seats in last Tuesday's mid-term elections.

The voters, he said, had sent to Congress "a workable combination of Republicans and Democrats."

The president reiterated his appeal for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget, and stressed that Congress must limit government spending, warning that "I will use the veto if necessary." A balanced budget measure passed the Senate last August but failed to get the necessary house majority.

Speaking the day after official figures showed a record 11.6 million Americans were unemployed, the president said the problem was "a tragedy" that would not be resolved by "magic," but by "lasting solutions." "I never believed more strongly," he concluded, "that America is beginning a season of hope."

## France, Algeria sign agreement

ALGIERS, Nov. 7 (AFP) — French Transport Minister Charles Fiterman left Algiers Sunday after a five-day visit which included the signature of an agreement for massive French investment in a huge range of projects.

The agreement covers the construction and modernization of roads, railways, seaports and airports, with the transfer of technology and development of local capacities for planning, management, maintenance, repairs and staff training.

Schemes which will now be negotiated in detail include a metro (subway) for Algiers, more than 1,000 kms (650 miles) of new or improved railway lines, a modernized airport at Constantine and a civil aviation school for that city.

The cost has been kept officially secret, but estimates put it at 16 billion francs (more than \$2 billion), part of which will be met by French credits. A joint committee is also being set up to oversee the projects.

## Financial Roundup

## Riyal rates remain stable

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Nov. 7 — With the European markets closed Sunday, the local markets traded on a quieter note compared with Saturday opening levels. Riyal deposit rates remained relatively stable, with small rises being recorded in the longer-dated funds as some operators switched to dealing in these tenors.

The exchange markets also active Sunday, with spot riyal/dollar rates opening at 3.4405-10 levels and then rising to 3.4410-15 by close of business. Both inter-bank and commercial demand was up compared to previous week's levels, but this is not surprising considering the tremendous jump that the dollar has made on the exchange markets over the weekend.

With the American currency at record levels against the Japanese yen, British pound and German mark — all important trading partners of the Kingdom — importers found this an opportune time to open letters of credits at favorable terms.

On the deposit markets, the week-fixed riyal fluctuated around 9 1/4 - 9 3/4 percent while the one-month JIBOR traded at 9 1/4 - 9 3/4 percent levels. This was about 1/8 percent down over Sunday levels, but most dealing concentrated in the three and six-month tenors and some firming was seen in these rates. The three-month opened at 9 1/4 - 9 3/4 percent and briefly touched the 10 percent level, while the six-month was dealt at 9 1/4 - 9 3/4 percent levels. The one-year was quoted wide at 9 1/2 - 10 1/2 percent but no activity was seen in that period.

## Japan protests whaling ban

TOKYO, Nov. 7 (AFP) — Japan has risked the wrath of other nations, and particularly of the United States, by lodging a protest against the long-term ban on whale hunting.

The protest, made last week, follows the decision in July reached by 25 votes to seven by the International Whaling Commission, banning all commercial whaling from 1986. But the ban does not apply to countries which lodge a formal protest within a specified time limit.

Japan is the world's leading whaling nation, and Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakuruchi has explained that he does not intend to defy the ban but merely to express reservations. Japan wants the whaling commission to re-examine the problem in its overall context with a view to reaching new conclusions.

The minister said Japan remained opposed to measures tending to restrain whaling, citing deep cultural traditions and economic reasons — a ban would threaten to ruin an industry employing more than 50,000 people, he argued.

Japanese experts also challenge estimates by those favoring a ban who say that whales are under threat of extinction. The Japanese maintain that the overall whale population is increasing.

Although few in number, the Japanese experts are members of a national association which acts as a pressure group on members of parliament and on the fisheries ministry. No government in recent times has wanted to ignore this lobby.

The whalers have the support of some logical arguments. The country's biggest daily paper, the *Yomiuri Shimbun*, commented last week that the ban was "unjust." It added that

"the Japanese cannot understand how Westerners can wear mink coats and eat lamb meat."

Another factor in the debate is the impression held by the Japanese that, whatever they do, they are misunderstood by the rest of the world, which, they feel, is looking for quarrels over minor matters.

The Japanese say that in a spirit of conciliation, they are ready to respect quotas for each type of whale, particularly the rarest, provided the quotas are not unduly restrictive.

Sources here noted that in line with this, Japan cut back sharply on its whaling activities during the last 20 years.

## India bags deals worth \$10.5m

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 7 (AP) — Indian businessmen have acquired contracts worth 25 million ringgit (\$10.5 million) through a trade exhibition. The director of the ten-day exhibition, B.P. Mathur, said another 50 million ringgit (\$21.18 million) worth of trade was still being negotiated between Malaysian and Indian businessmen.

Mathur said Malaysian businessmen had shown keen interest in a wide range of goods including tractors, high-powered motorcycles, clinical instruments, electrical goods and machine tools.

"Follow-up talks and visits by traders from both countries are expected to take place in the near future," he said, adding that almost all the stalls put up by 100 manufacturers have been popular.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:15 p.m. Saturday

	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.135
Bangladesh Taka		14.90
Belgian Franc (1,000)		69.10
Canadian Dollar		281.50
Cypriot Lira		6.95
Deutsche Mark (100)	133.25	133.05
Dutch Guilder (100)	122.55	122.40
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.34
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.25	93.70
French Franc (100)	47.70	47.47
Greek Drachma (1,000)		47.50
Indian Rupee (100)		39.30
Iranian Rial (100)		35.28
Iraqi Dinar	6.25	6.25
Italian Lira (10,000)	23.50	23.30
Japanese Yen (1,000)		12.25
Jordanian Dinar	9.45	9.405
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.75	11.71
Lebanese Lira (100)	81.50	81.20
Moroccan Dirham (100)	51.75	54.37
Pakistani Rupee (100)	29.25	27.08
Philippine Peso (100)		39.30
Pound Sterling	5.75	5.72
Qatari Riyal (100)	93.50	94.56
Singapore Dollar (100)		125.25
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.20	29.05
Swiss Franc (100)	154.65	154.42
Syrian Lira (100)	60.25	60.42
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.45	3.44
U.S. Dollar	75.25	75.10
Yemeni Rial (100)		75.10
Selling Price		
Gold kg.	46,050	45,850
10 Tolas bar	5,375	5,335
Ounce	1,435	1,400

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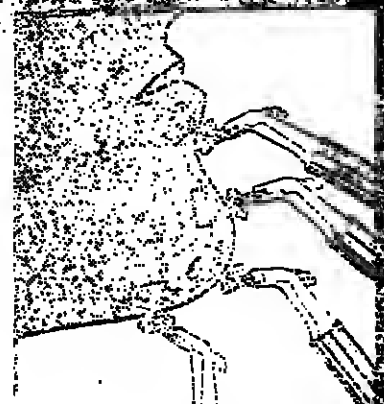
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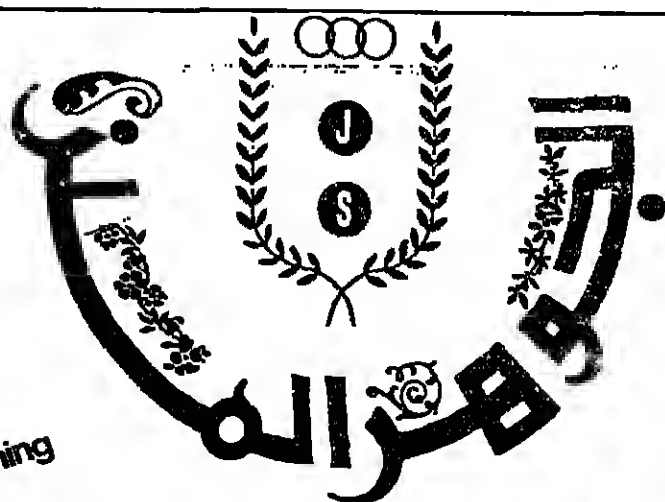
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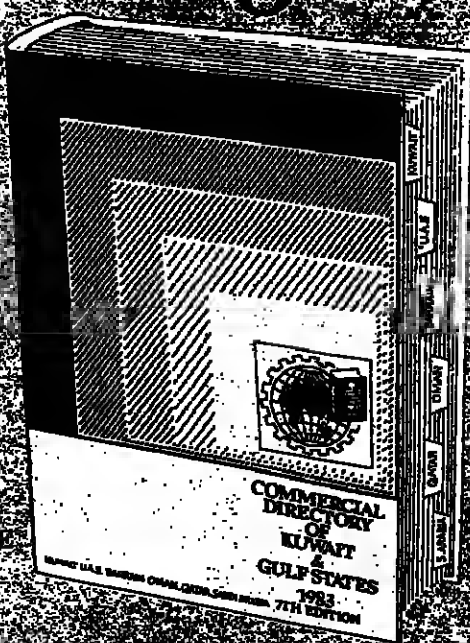
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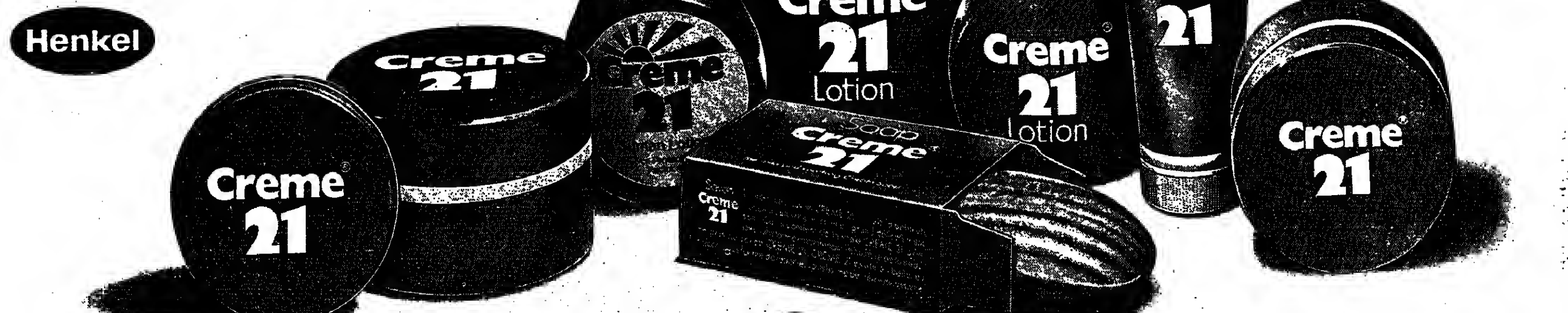
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# Madrid conference

## NATO set to warn Soviets over Poland

MADRID, Nov. 7 (R) — NATO governments will unite this week to warn the Kremlin that martial law in Poland will hamper efforts to advance European security, officials said Sunday.

The Polish crisis is also seen as a serious threat by neutral and nonaligned nations as a marathon European security conference, held in recess by martial law, prepares to convene Tuesday after an eight-month lull. There are fears that the conference will collapse entirely unless a compromise is found over Poland and related human rights issues elsewhere in the Communist bloc.

Western officials said the Reagan administration was adamant there could be "business as usual" at the meeting of 35 governments which has been deadlocked only over human rights since its first session two years ago. The United States has urged to return to Madrid but has told its allies that serious negotiations on European

security are impossible unless Moscow agrees to fulfill earlier commitments on humanitarian problems.

Officials said the United States, under pressure from European allies, appeared to have eased off on a demand that the meeting should be adjourned for two to three years. But there was virtually no hope of a deal satisfactory to both East and West and the Americans were expected to repeat their call for adjournment if there was no progress in the next five to six weeks.

The meeting, third in a series since 1975, would normally break up anyway for a recess in the last week of December. The last recess was agreed in hopes that it would give time for the situation in Poland to improve, but the West holds that Soviet-backed repression there has in fact increased.

Western nations have agreed with the United States that the first sessions in Madrid this week should be used for a concerted indictment of Soviet policies, but officials said decisions still had to be taken on what happens next. West Germany and France believe East-West détente would be given an almost fatal body blow if the meeting collapsed. All European countries except Stalinist Albania are involved, together with the United States and Canada.

Leaders of the 35 governments agreed in Helsinki seven years ago that regular meetings should be held to review progress in détente and to work for greater security in Europe. West European and neutral governments believe guidelines could still be agreed toward guarding against surprise attack in an area stretching from the Atlantic to Russia's Ural Mountains.

## Trudeau arrives in Paris today

PARIS, Nov. 7 (R) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau arrives in France Monday for talks which diplomatic sources say should be free from the underlying tensions which have marked relations between the two countries for the last 15 years.

The Canadian federal government has in the past been suspicious of French support for the predominantly Francophone province of Quebec, ever since Gen. De Gaulle's notorious cry of "long live free Quebec" in 1967.

But during a visit to Canada last April, French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy made it clear that, despite France's "privileged relationship" with Quebec, the French were keen to boost links with the nation as a whole.

Trudeau's three days of talks with Prime Minister Mauroy and President Francois Mitterrand should therefore be unfettered by nationalist tensions and free to concentrate on more global political and economic questions, the sources said.



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## Expert names 3 to succeed Brezhnev

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP) — The cloak of leadership now worn by ailing and aging Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev is likely to drop soon on the shoulders of one of three top members of the Soviet Politburo, says one of the U.S. government's top Kremlin watchers.

U.S. State Department Soviet expert Paul Cook says the three prime candidates are: Yuri V. Andropov, 68, who resigned as head of the KGB in May to return to the party secretariat; Konstantin U. Chernenko, 70, a four-year Politburo member; and Viktor V. Grishin, 67, head of the Communist Party organization in Moscow and an 11-year Politburo member.

In a report prepared for publication by a U.S. congressional committee, Cook said the odds are that Brezhnev's successor will be chosen from the ranks of the 12 men — averaging 69 years of age — who serve as full members of the Soviet Politburo.

However, the chances are that Brezhnev's successor will not rule longer than the end of the decade, Cook said.

Appearing to imply that the 75-year-old Soviet leader will be president until his death, Cook said, "the odds are that when Brezhnev will depart the scene he will do so with his boots on," not by stepping into voluntary retirement, Cook said.

Cook gave these impressions of the three leading candidates:

**Andropov:** "The conventional wisdom favorite to succeed Brezhnev, allegedly the most intelligent and sophisticated of the candidates. Some commentators even allege he may be a Soviet-style 'closet liberal.' Reformer is more correct. Most specialists believe that should he succeed he could be a progressive in foreign policy but would pursue tightened internal discipline."

**Chernenko:** "Apparently early favored by Brezhnev, his patron for many years, as suc-

cessor, may have generated opposition by moving too quickly to assume power. Perhaps Chernenko's greatest asset is that he does not appear to threaten his fellow elders. While he may be a moderate by Soviet standards he is not by ours (American)."

**Grishin:** "A dark horse. He has been around a long time. Reportedly a bright man, he seems cast in the faceless-bureaucratic mold publicly, much in the manner of former Moscow party secretary (Nikita) Khrushchev. Unlike the others, he is not in the secretariat and thus lacks national-level responsibilities."

Cook said a fourth potential candidate, Andrei P. Kirilenko, 75, is "clearly the most experienced of the lot," but reportedly has been seriously ill, may have lost favor and may now be removed from competition. Kirilenko often has acted for Brezhnev when the latter was ill or out of Moscow.

## Moderate legislators form Salvador alliance

SAN SALVADOR, Nov. 7 (AP) — The moderate Christian Democrats and two smaller conservative parties have formed an alliance to wrest control of the constitutional assembly from three ultraright parties, the coalition's leaders have announced.

"It is a kind of political compromise among the parties really bent on creating democracy in the country," Rodolfo Castillo, leader of the Christian Democrat bloc said Saturday.

The three parties are the Christian Democrats, with 24 seats, Democratic Action, with two seats, and the National Reconciliation Party, left with five seats recently after nine extreme-right members split off to form their own party. Together, they would control 31 of the assembly's 60 seats.

The three parties will "vote as a bloc on any matter referring to the continuation of the democratic system," National Reconciliation Party Leader Luis Lagos said at press conference. Before it splintered, the National

Reconciliation Party tended to support the assembly's far-right parties.

The creation of the alliance appeared to bolster American policy in the war-ravaged central American nation. Last week the administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan warned the conservative-dominated government it could lose American aid needed in its fight against leftist guerrillas if it did not halt right-wing death squads accused of killing thousands of unarmed civilians.

Group associated with Assembly President Roberto d'Aubuisson and his rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance (ARENA) have sharply criticized the American position. The United States is providing \$320 million in military and economic assistance in El Salvador's government this year.

D'Aubuisson's party has 19 seats in the assembly. It has the support of nine legislators who joined the recently formed Sal-

vadoran Institutional Party and a single assemblyman representing the far-right Popular Salvadorean Party.

The assembly, the country's provisional legislature, has the power to write a new constitution and set general elections. Its members were chosen in March in an election boycotted by leftists.

Castillo said the Christian Democrats want the new coalition to push for a "popular consultation" over the issue of opening a dialogue with leftist insurgents who have proposed unconditional talks to end the three-year civil war.

"This (dialogue) is perhaps the most serious political decision in the country's history," he said. But Lagos, who is also press secretary for President Alvaro Magana, would not commit his party to a supporting a popular vote on the issue. He said that decision would have to be made at a full party congress.

## U.S. study suggests protection against spies

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (AP) — A secret report ordered by President Ronald Reagan, recommends that the United States shore up its protection against foreign spies by adding agents to follow the growing number of visiting foreign officials, a newspaper says.

The report also suggests cutting down on the travel flexibility of foreigners. The *Los Angeles Times* reported in Sunday editions. In addition, it recommends measures to improve America's physical security and to standardize personnel security clearance criteria among various agencies, the *Times* said. The report, completed in August, was overseen by Central Intelligence Agency Director William Casey.

The Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board has been assigned to consider whether a central counterintelligence organization should be formed to coordinate activities of disparate groups ranging from the CIA to the Department of Energy, which oversees nuclear weapons research.

That board is headed by former ambassador and White House counselor Anne Armstrong of Texas and includes 18 private citizens. Some intelligence officials believe a centralized agency would better combat spy-

ing threats. Others say it would rekindle old fears of a government which, under the guise of counterespionage, might persecute its critics, the *Times* said.

"It would become the focus not only of liberal attacks for the rest of the century, reviving ghosts of the FBI files and (former FBI chief J. Edgar) Hoover, but also a target for penetration by the Soviets," the *Times* quoted one unidentified government official as saying.

However, the newspaper said there is a unanimous view in the government that the current decentralized system needs improvement. "There was and still is no one

place in our government where the president can ask what is the true nature of the KGB threat to us," one source told the *Times*.

Currently, the Federal Bureau of Investigation gathers counterintelligence information in the United States but cannot analyze all such data collected by other national agencies. Similar limits are placed on the CIA.

"For stopping the technology leaks to Moscow," one official said, "maybe Casey should run all the counterintelligence efforts. But now his authority stops at the water's edge, while the FBI and other agencies have the domestic responsibility."

## U.S. probes huge money laundering

HOUSTON, Nov. 7 (AP) — More than 100 persons — including organized crime leaders, Bahamian government officials and international financiers — are targets on an inquiry into the laundering of billions of dollars through foreign banks, a newspaper reported Saturday.

"Operation Lone Star" began two years ago as an investigation of the depositing of money in banks abroad to conceal its sources from narcotics deals, *The Houston Chronicle* reported.

The project since has expanded to include money from questionable oil deals and coal tax shelters moving through foreign banks and corporations and then being reinvested in U.S. companies, *The Chronicle* said.

There also have been reports of an alleged assassination plot against a U.S. government prosecutor and the murder of a witness, it reported.

The investigation by the United States customs service and the Internal Revenue Service now centers on the Grand Cayman Islands and the Bahamas, sources close to the inquiry told the *Chronicle*.

Targets of the inquiry include a Bahamian financier, the accused ringleader of an international drug smuggling operation, a Norwegian shipbroker and international grain merchant, a Miami tax attorney and a former vice president of a Florida shipping company allegedly used as a front for narcotics smuggling, officials said.

One U.S. government official who asked not to be identified told the newspaper there were enough leads to occupy a team of investigators indefinitely. But the newspaper said that the probe has been delayed while authorities try to determine the damage from a former prosecutor's alleged leaks of information to suspected drug dealers.

U.S. Attorney Dan Hedges said the former prosecutor, whose name has not been given, has been released, and Houston Attorney Mike Hinton said his client now is "cooperating fully" with authorities.

U.S. authorities said they have recorded conversations of a man identified as a government official offering to sell information to a suspect in the state of Georgia.

## Palace denies Diana expecting

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP) — Princess Diana may be pregnant again within 16 months of her marriage and first child, *The Sunday People* reported. However, Buckingham Palace a few hours earlier denied a similar report in an Italian women's magazine *Novella*.

*The Sunday People* based its report on a remark it said Diana made at a party last week, while examining a doll's house: "William would love to play with that — with all his brothers and sisters."

Under the headline "Di drops new baby hint," the tabloid said that the princess "is known to want a large family" and has "looked particularly radiant at recent public engagements."

The princess, 22, married Prince Charles the heir to the throne, on July 29 last year. Their son, Prince William, was born a year later, on June 21.

Diana was a kindergarten teacher before her marriage and the party she attended last week was for the 21st anniversary of the Preschool Playgroup Association, which promotes play centers for children under school age.

While dismissing the Italian report of Diana's pregnancy, the Buckingham Palace spokesman said he could not confirm the same magazine's report that Diana has been seeing her gynecologist, George Pinker, adding: "It is quite normal for the princess' gynecologist to visit her to discuss post-natal matters," the spokesman said.

## Fascist papers returned to Italy

ROME, Nov. 7 (AFP) — Important letters and documents from the fascist epoch in Italy, including Hitler's first letter to Mussolini, have been officially returned to Italy by an American university, Cultural Minister Vincenzo Scotti has announced.

The documents, which also detail Mussolini's relationship with the Italian writer Gabriele D'Annunzio and include 65 letters from King Victor Emmanuel to the royal household ministry, were carried off as war trophies by a U.S. officer in 1945, then obtained by Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, in 1968.

Hitler's first letter to Il Duce on June 8, 1931, shows extreme deference to the already successful Mussolini and includes a photograph dedicated to the founder of fascism. Another letter was written 13 years later, on June 2, 1944, two days before the liberation of Rome, to Hitler by a Mussolini encircled on the banks of Lago di Garda in northern Italy.

The king's letters, dated from 1939 to 1941, concern mostly the state of his finances with only a few references to current events, including the award of Italy's highest decoration, the Annunziata Chain, to Gen. Franco of Spain. Eight photocopied volumes of all D'Annunzio's letters to Mussolini were also returned as well as a biography of Mussolini's wife, Rachele, with important photographs.

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Batavia		16	61	10	50	rain			
Bombay		2	28	6	43	clear			
Buenos Aires		0	43	13	55	cloudy			
Cairo		13	55	22	72	cloudy			
Calcutta		13	55	24	75	clear			
Caracas		16	61	27	81	cloudy			
Chicago		4	25	5	41	cloudy			
Copenhagen		2	28	6	43	clear			
Dublin		Not available							
Frankfurt		Not available							
Geneva		4	39	9	48	clear			
Helsinki		1	34	2	36	cloudy			
Hong Kong		23	73	26	79	cloudy			
Jakarta		23	73	31	88	cloudy			
Kuala Lumpur		23	73	32	90	rain			
London		10	50	12	54	cloudy			
Los Angeles		14	57	25	77	cloudy			
Madrid		8	46	22	72	rain			
Manila		21	70	34	93	clear			
Miami		Not available							
Montreal		Not available							
Moscow		Not available							
New Delhi		15	59	31	88	clear			
New York		1	34	11	52	clear			
Nicosia		Not available							
Oslo		4	25	1	34	cloudy			
Paris		10	50	13	55	cloudy			
Peking		2	28	17	63	clear			
Rio de Janeiro		21	70	37	91	cloudy			
Rome		4	39	19	66	clear			
San Francisco		11	52	20	68	cloudy			
Seoul		13	55	21	70	clear			
Singapore		24	75	30	86	rain			
Stockholm		6	21	3	37	clear			
Sydney		17	62	27	80	cloudy			
Taipei		19	66	27	81	cloudy			
Tokyo		12	54	15	59	rain			
Toronto		1	34	2	36	cloudy			
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Vienna		2	28	9	48	clear			



## Miraculous recovery chronicled

# From the ashes: rise of Soviet air power

By Rita C. Bobowski

WASHINGTON (SNS) — By the summer of 1941, the war in Europe had been raging for almost two years. Poland, Denmark, France, Norway, Yugoslavia, Belgium — all had fallen. Victorious in the west, Hitler once again decided to turn eastward. His blueprint for conquest: Operation Barbarossa.

On a quiet Sunday morning, June 22, 1941, the Soviet air force was all but annihilated by the German Luftwaffe in the most devastating air campaign ever launched. The Germans struck at will against critical targets, destroying 1,800 Soviet aircraft — most still on the ground. Thousands of Russian lives were lost. Though Soviet pilots struggled to rescue their planes from burning airfields and fly into action, once in the air they faced another serious problem: an enemy with vastly superior training and equipment.

On that day alone, 3 million Germans surged across the Soviet border. During the next few months, the Germans continued their move eastward. By Sept. 1, they had reached Kiev in the heart of the Ukraine. By fall, Leningrad was under siege, and the Germans were camped at the gates of Moscow. Though the Soviets doggedly fought on, their losses were staggering.

But step by step, the tide was to change. During the winter of 1941-42, the German air force began to founder. Now fighting the United States as well as Britain and the Soviets, the Germans were also beleaguered by grave shortages of labor, materials and fuel. Soviet war material production quickly overtook and then surpassed that of Germany. By the final days of the war in 1945, the Soviet air force had achieved the seemingly impossible: They had emerged as victors.

The miraculous recovery of the Soviet air force — and the effect that comeback had on today's Soviet military style — have not been well chronicled or appreciated by Western historians.

"By the end of World War II, the Soviets had amassed the largest tactical air force in the world, more than 15,000 operational combat aircraft," Dr. Von Hardesty, associate curator of aeronautics at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C., says. Hardesty is the author of a new book, *Red Phoenix: The Rise of Soviet Air Power, 1941-45* (Smithsonian Institution Press, 1982). The book is the first in-depth look at Soviet air power in World War II to be published in the English language.

Miraculous as it may seem, the rise of the Soviet air force during World War II, Hardesty says, was nonetheless carefully calculated, a combination of superior Russian tactics, dwindling Luftwaffe resources and the determination of the Russian people themselves.

With the German advance into Russia, the Soviets are compelled to move their war industries beyond the Ural Mountains, a region well out of the range of German bombers. About 1,500 factories were relocated in the Urals, and more than 10 million workers were transferred to the region, laboring under severe and brutal conditions — freezing temperatures, blinding snow and ice and total desolation. Despite these hardships, tens of thousands of aircraft were built by war's end. Experts agree that moving the war industries away from the front was one of the most important strategic decisions made by the Soviet government.

Says Hardesty, whose doctorate is in Russian history, "The sheer number of aircraft manufactured by the Soviets in four years — over 125,000 — is astounding. Though they were vulnerable where jets and big bombers were concerned, the Russians were able to perfect their tactical air power, providing vital ground support for their troops."

The IL-2 Sturmovik, first operational in 1941 and dubbed the "flying tank" because of its heavy outer shell, was part of the Soviet air arm. This aircraft's metal "coat of armor" made it extremely durable and virtually impervious to enemy anti-aircraft fire; light ground fire simply bounced off its bottom and sides. Sturmoviks operated largely at treetop level, destroying tanks and other artillery. In all, about 36,000 of these Russian planes were built during the war.

"The Soviets fought in ways that the Western Allies never even considered," Hardesty



INTERCEPTED: A Soviet aircraft being shadowed by a U.S. F-14 tomcat somewhere in the North Atlantic during NATO exercises in 1980. A new book chronicling the rise of the Soviet air force says the Soviets had amassed the largest tactical air power in the world by the end of World War II. Below: The Soviet space hero Yuri Gagarin's likeness towers over a Moscow square in the form of a bronze statue.

points out. "At the start of the war, they pioneered a desperate technique known as the 'turan,' a ramming attack in which an obsolete Russian aircraft would be run into the sides of a modern German plane — while both were in the air. The Soviet pilot anticipated that he could parachute to safety, while the German pilot would often go down in flames with his plane."

The Soviets also developed the tactic of air blockades. At Stalingrad, for example, the Soviet air force helped to prevent the Germans from airlifting much-needed supplies to their surrounded ground forces by shooting down Luftwaffe air transports that tried to infiltrate the area.

Night bombing, enabling air operations to be conducted around the clock, was another successful Soviet tactic. Biplanes, often flown by women, would go behind enemy lines at night, bombing ammunition dumps or bridges. The sorties were assisted on the ground by partisans working in German-occupied territory.

Contrary to most textbook accounts, Hardesty maintains that it was geography more than weather that helped defeat the Germans. "The Germans simply bit off more than they could chew," he says. "The Soviet Union included 3,000 miles of front, composed of forest, swamps, steppes, lakes, mountains. Germany did not have the air force to cover and support it. By trading territory for time, the Russians allowed the Germans to advance and, consequently, permitted their supply lines to run deeper into Soviet territory."

In short, it was the sheer size of the Soviet Union, added to the extremes in weather — rain, sleet, slush, mud and snow — that tested the endurance of both men and machines.

The title of Hardesty's book, *Red Phoenix*, reinforces the idea of death and re-birth — in this case, of a major air force. According to legend, the phoenix was a bird of great beauty which lived for hundreds of years. As its end approached, the phoenix built a nest, set it on fire and was consumed in the flames. From the ashes sprang a new phoenix, reborn in the freshness of youth, to live again.

From the near-total destruction of Operation Barbarossa in 1941 to the emergence of the Soviets in 1945 as the largest tactical air power in the world, the rise of the Soviet air force is an achievement of heroic scale — an achievement, Hardesty comments, that has had more far-reaching implications than previously supposed. "The Soviets perfected their style of aerial combat as well as their methods of leadership during the war," he says. "These characteristics continue to define military operations in the Soviet Union today."



## Irritant clouds drifting across Seoul campuses

By Allan Reditt

SEOUL (R) — Clouds of a smoky irritant known as "pepper fog" have been drifting across university campuses and through the streets of central Seoul as students battle South Korean police in anti-government protests.

The latest disturbances flared last Friday (Nov. 5) when police used tear gas to disperse some 1,000 students defying a ban on gatherings to call for the resignation of President Chun and an end to what they said was government repression of labor unions and police surveillance on campuses. There were similar scenes earlier in the week when hundreds of youngsters gathered to demand the reinstatement of Nov. 3 as national student day.

Observation of the date was banned by the late President Park Chung-Hee to prevent any disorder in celebrations of a 1929 clash between Japanese and Korean students in the southern provincial capital of Kwangju under Japanese colonial rule. Not long ago the center of Seoul looked like a futuristic film set, with black-helmeted galactic warriors clutching laser swords and backed by menacing trans-planetary troop carriers. In fact they were South Korea's riot police with truncheons and black jeeps that spew pepper fog to disperse crowds.

On that occasion the police were waiting for student revelers celebrating at the Korea and Yonsei university games. More than 1,000 students took the opportunity to shout anti-Japanese and anti-government slogans in what turned out to be the biggest clash with police since major riots in May 1980.

Foreign bankers and businessmen expressed concern that this might be the beginning of serious social disruption. But older Korea hands said the fact that President Chun's government allowed the games to take place at all was a sign of relaxation and confidence. "There is a tradition that students should be — must be — a force for social change," one university professor said. "The Korean independence movement largely sprang from the high schools and the campuses."

"If you believe in force to keep order, you have to gradually increase that force," said another university professor. "That's what they (the military) have done since President Park Chung-Hee's 1961 coup. The military psychology is to be tough — give them no leeway." President Chun, a former army general

## 'Charles and Diana at Dallas'

By Peter Hillmore

LONDON (ONS) — Henry James would have loved the story. It's all about how a beautiful and innocent young American college girl, a Preppie right down to her regulation chunky shoes, is swept off her feet by a dashing young English aristocrat; and how her charming naivety and perceptive insights charm his cynical heart. And what's more it's true.

Well, almost. This is the story of the romance between Charles Windsor and Diana Spencer, as seen through the eyes of American film-makers. Entitled *The Royal Romance of Charles and Diana*, the \$3.5 million film had its world premiere on American television recently.

Of course, this isn't quite the same as saying it is a good film, but it is by no means a disrespectful film. In fact, it is so overweeningly respectful that you long for a bit of humor and drama. The principal characters, played by Catherine Oxenberg and Christopher Baines, are like cardboard cut-outs on which different emotions and situations are stuck on the same earnest expressions, like doll's clothes.

At every possible moment, a choir bursts ecstatically forth. Whenever Lady Diana smiles, the smile fills the whole screen and you expect her to say she owes all her happiness to a brand of toothpaste. Why, even the journalists and photographers who pursue the couple all seem to wear suits.

The film should really have been called "Charles and Diana at Dallas"; for it resembles nothing so much as a soap opera. Members of the royal family are frequently given to all sitting round a huge table discussing their problems. I never got used to the sight of Stewart Granger as the Duke of Edinburgh.

has done just that.

Although no figures are available, university administrators agree that demonstrations have generally become smaller and less frequent since May 1980. The government strategy to ensure campus calm involves vastly increased surveillance of students, quick action against anti-government demonstrators — and removing students' previous belief that a university place automatically meant they obtained a degree.

Mingling with the students in civilian clothes on the campus are detectives and young combat policemen. The latter are often students who have chosen to do national service in the police half way through their courses, according to student sources. Students suspect that some members of this watchdog body are young hoodlums and petty criminals released from correction camps to provide the police with campus muscle should the students try to demonstrate.

On Sogang Jesuit campus recently they gathered some distance away from students singing protest songs. At a sign they charged the students, punching and kicking, dragging away ringleaders and chasing others into the university library. Afterward they were seen smiling and swapping jokes. Their captives had been handed over to the well-disciplined riot police, many of whom are also students.

Other elements of campus security include the Agency for National Security Planning (NSP), successor of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA), and the Defense Security Command (DSC). The military intelligence arm once commanded by President Chun, university professors said. Students suspect these agencies have placed undercover "moles" among the student body, the staff and in the media.

Japan's rewriting of history textbooks, glossing over colonial atrocities in Korea, has been the excuse for the latest round of student demonstrations. But militant leaders have aimed criticism at the government for what they see as greater concern about obtaining Japanese loans than restoring national pride. Radical students have always attacked Japan and the United States for what they see as economic domination of South Korea.

Senior advisers to President Chun admit they can never win the support of radical students for the capitalist model that has served South Korea so successfully.

At any moment, I expected him to swing on a Buckingham Palace chandelier, a cutlass between his teeth.

Olivia de Havilland plays the queen mother as one of those ever-smiling all-knowing grandmothers who populate American drama, given to incomprehensible remarks that pass for wisdom. Dana Wynter, as the queen, is always wrinkling her brow at the unspoken cares of state and saying things like "We are the people."

Young Diana is cured of her dislike of her step-mother in a hospital reconciliation scene, as they pose at the bedside of her father (hands clasped together, more choir). Diana, of course, has tears in her eyes as she recognizes her step-mother's devotion for her father...fortunately, at this point the screen went blank, except for a card which said "Place commercial here".

At the center of the story, of course, are Charles and Diana, or rather, Catherine and Christopher. The two unknown stars were chosen for the passing resemblance they bear to the characters they play. To be fair, there are times when Catherine Oxenberg bears an uncanny resemblance, facially at least, to the Princess of Wales. But there, the resemblance ends.

Although I'm not privy to many secrets of the romance, I refuse to believe that every time Charles saw Diana, his steely blue eyes softened, or that a gentle half-smile was always playing around the corners of his mouth. I also refuse to believe that Diana would go round saying "wonderfully clever things like 'Children are children the world over,' or that one of her flat-mates had an American accent."

Still, if that's what the Americans want to believe, that's their privilege, and there's no real harm done.

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SAFINA-E-ABID	PILGRIM SHIP	PAN ISLAMIC	12.11.1982	BOMBAY	PORT SUDAN/BIMBAY
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TORRE DEL GRECO	RO-RO SHIP	LLOYD TRIESTINO	23.11.1982	PIRAEUS/TRIESTE	KARACHI/BOMBAY
STUBBENHUK	CONTAINER SHIP	LLOYD TRIESTINO	30.11.1982	RAVENNA/BARI	COCHIN
				COCHIN/BOMBAY	MOMBASA/BOMBAY
				HOEDEIDAH	
				PIRAEUS/TRIESTE	DJIBOUTI/MOGADISHU
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## Exploiting genetic engineering potential

## Malaysia experiments with feed crops

By Dilip Mukerjee

KUALA LUMPUR (Depthnews) — Sime Darby, the Malaysian-controlled plantation giant, has branched out into a challenging new field: biotechnology. The research work that it is doing on tropical plantation crops has thus acquired an exciting new dimension. The benefits from this will accrue not only to its own estates but also to any others who buy the planting materials it hopes to offer for sale.

The current focus of research in its two laboratories, both located on the outskirts of Kuala Lumpur, is to develop varieties of cassava and maize suited to large-scale cultivation in the humid tropical climate of South-east Asia. The interest in these crops stems from the Sime judgment that rising incomes of the region will lead to a rapid increase in the demand for meat and other animal products, creating a corresponding requirement for animal feeds.

Both crops are grown extensively in the region. Cassava is, in fact, a major export crop for Thailand, while maize is grown over vast areas of Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand with several million tons being exported in good years. But the problem is that yields of both crops are low. In the case of maize, for instance, the Philippines yield of 1.5 t/ha is a ton per hectare is less than half the

average for Asia and one-third of that for the world.

What Sime hopes to do is to use biotechnology — a new frontier in agricultural science — to find plant types which will yield better in the soils and climate of the region.

Selection of plants for particular characteristics like high yield or adaptability to adverse soil or moisture conditions is a long-established method of improvement. It has been going on since the middle of the last century through such techniques as crop breeding and grafting. Biotechnology is intended to do the same but by an entirely different route opened up by advances in biology which permit genetic engineering.

Genes, or the particles which determine the character of any living thing, can now be isolated and combined with other genes. The technique has been used to introduce animal genes in the bacteria found in the human gut to produce insulin through this biological method for the use of diabetics.

As the World Bank says in its latest "World Development Report," the potential of genetic engineering is still very hazily understood. Optimists say that it will create plants the world has never known, like the sunflower oilseed fused with French beans to give the former a much higher protein content. But the fusion has taken place just at the level of a cell, a far cry from being able to grow a plant from it. One scientist is quoted as saying that

it will take "a hundred years" to create new species in the laboratory.

Why should then a hard-headed company like Sime bother with biotechnology? The answer is that there are gains to be made along the road to distant goals. Such gains have a cash potential large enough to persuade Sime to invest several million dollars on a joint venture it has recently negotiated with the International Plant Research Institute of California. Only three years old, the U.S. company is regarded as one of the big three independent firms seeking to tap the commercial potential of genetic engineering.

Sime, as well as other major plantation companies, has been using one form of biotechnology for some years. This is what they call tissue culture. Taking a piece of leaf or root, they manipulate it through treatment with hormones and other techniques to form embryo-like structures which go on to develop as entirely new plants, as the World Bank report explains.

Although they did not really understand the mechanism of tissue culture, scientists have been using these techniques for 20 years with conspicuous success in the case of orchids. The advantage over earlier breeding techniques lies in speed with which planting material can be multiplied in the laboratory instead of waiting for several crop cycles to achieve the same results through crop breeding.

While crossing one species with another means that the hybrid has the good and bad characteristics of both parents, tissue culture allows multiplication of just the desired cells of a plant. The end result is uniformity of the plants raised from them in respect of yield, disease resistance, and even height.

This technique is already being tried out on a commercial scale in Malaysia by Unilever, the Dutch-British multinational, which pioneered in the development of oil palms from material obtained through tissue culture. It hopes to be marketing "clones" or the planting material evolved through the process, in another year or two when the trees now being field-tested mature. The same techniques are being tried with rubber, another crop important to Malaysia and the region. Scientists are confident that yields can be raised dramatically.

An increase of 30 percent in oil palm yields seems to be in sight. The World Bank report speaks of clonal propagation of coconuts "which could well double the highest yields now realized." Since the returns from coconut are among the lowest in tree crops, success in cloning would mean a great deal to the several million small holders who depend on this crop.

There is, of course, the question whether the additional output will really be beneficial since the effect may be to depress prices because of an excess of supplies. A pointer to the danger is the experience of edible oils for which real prices have been falling for several years now. This need not, however, happen if the crop area is reduced, and released land turned over to new crops for which the soil may be suitable.

Malaysia did just that in the last 20 years by switching land from rubber to oil palms. It looks as if it will have to make yet another switch if the declining trend of edible oil prices is not halted. This is perhaps one consideration Sime Darby has in mind in experimenting with feed crops like cassava and maize.

In any event, the potential of genetic engineering can be used to advance toward other goals as well. As one expert says, the characteristics most easily introduced through genetic manipulation are disease resistance and higher tolerance of adverse soil or climatic factors. Since cereals like wheat and rice have more complex genetic structures, their application to these staples is a long way off. But once again there could be intermediate gains on the way.

The World Bank report says that some of the most exciting applications of the new technology of the kind Sime has gone into "are expected to be in the realms of tropical agriculture." If so, there could be a second Green Revolution. It is too soon to forecast when this may happen, but scientists in this field are motivated by the faith that it is coming.

## Electronic housemaids for home of the future

MILTON KEYNES (LPS) — Darkness falls, the curtains slide quietly to cover the huge picture windows and the lights come on. The shopping is done for the day, the oven is heating a meal, the babysitter waits to take over. A familiar enough scene apart from one detail — the house is deserted.

This is the house of the future where electronics put out the welcome mat for the occupants after a day at the office. It is not so much a house with a computer as a home run by dozens of tiny computers controlled by low-cost powerful silicon chips.

The 95,000-pound four-bedroom information technology (IT) house in Milton Keynes, north of London, is part of a plan to establish the new city as the European center for the practical application of electronics technology in work place, home and community. Purpose of the IT house is to demonstrate or simulate how electronics can improve the quality of life in the home.

Built-in systems literally take over many of the household chores whether the occupants are there or not. For instance, a computer-controlled system can provide continuous surveillance and, if an intruder is detected or a fire starts, another computer can automatically read the electricity meter and pass the information via the electricity cable to the supplier as well as giving

the householder details of consumption, budget estimates and the last time they left.

Heating for each room can be pre-determined and automatically programmed for up to a year. Another system can control remotely lights, curtains and doors. At the push of a button, the bath can be filled automatically to any temperature.

In the kitchen, the latest gadgets mean cooking, washing and deep freeze stocks are under push button control while the family is in the lounge watching videos, film or holidays it can book in a computer link-up between the TV set and local travel agent. The next day's shopping can also be done from the fireside by selecting items from shopping lists called up on the TV from local food stores. The order is then keyed into the set and transmitted by push button.

The central kitchen is also equipped with a portable TV that not only displays normal programs, recipes and shopping lists but can be switched to provide a remote view of the nursery upstairs where a mini-computer is operating a toy railway. In the dining room, a floor crawling home education robot called the Turtle is programmed to draw a variety of shapes. Today it chose to draw a house. Nearby a TV set provides a link with a local university so that pupils and teachers can discuss a lesson and put drawings on the screen with a light pen.

## The Chinese pot that cheers

By Arjuna

MANILA (Depthnews) — The Chinese have a way of welcoming this time of the year when the chill of winter is already in the air. They bring out the *huo-kuo* (firepot) and invite relatives and friends to partake of a mouth-watering feast.

A friend who just visited Taipei waxed ecstatic as he recounted his experience with the *huo-kuo* in a restaurant. "It may not be the most refined form of Chinese cuisine and, therefore, does not figure in most gourmet lists," he said. "But the aroma and smell emanating from the firepot are certainly a sure way of whetting the appetite."

Indeed, the *huo-kuo* is known among the Chinese as the "pot that cheers." And for a reason. As my friend described it, the partaker sits with his guests — usually his kind and close friends — around a circular table. The centerpiece is a steaming pot of soup stock.

A gas burner keeps the firepot bubbling as diners dip in raw vegetables and meat until these are cooked to their taste. Before these are eaten, the pieces are dipped in an aromatic concoction of raw eggs, chilli, soy sauce and other spices.

As my friend saw it, what makes a *huo-kuo* happening, memorable is the pervasive shape of the chrysanthemum when the

atmosphere of conviviality and friendliness. Because of their closeness, the diners are all at ease, engaging in small talk or a ribbing here and there.

And then there's an abundance of ingredients which are always on hand, offering the diners a wide variety to choose from. For protein, there is chicken, beef, mutton and all kinds of seafood. Vegetables include Chinese cabbage, spinach, beancurd, noodles and dumplings filled with fish or egg.

But as my friend later learned, the ingredients, soup stock and sauce vary according to the region from which the diners originally came. For instance, those who came from Kwangtung province in Southern China prefer what they call the tea dust firepot. As the name implies, the sauce is hot ("red hot" as my friend said), and made of dried tea leaves, shrimp, peanuts and hot pepper. Among the ingredients used in the firepot are fishballs, meatballs, green vegetables and mushrooms.

For those who originated from the region of Peking, their usual preference is the so-called chrysanthemum firepot. The dish owes its name to the fact that it is eaten during autumn when chrysanthemums are in bloom. Everything that goes into the making of the dish is in the shape of a chrysanthemum. Even the fuel for the firepot takes on the shape of the chrysanthemum when the

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Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I believe in taking good care of myself. On the other hand, I don't want to be labeled a hypochondriac. I'd like the respect of my doctor. Therefore, I don't want to be taking up his time unless I have good reason to visit him. For example, a few weeks ago, I had a terrific burning sensation under my breastbone. I never had anything like it before. It came on in mid-afternoon while I was at my desk working. It wasn't related to exercise. It wasn't related to food. I hadn't eaten since lunch. So, I just sat there quietly, hoping the phone wouldn't ring and praying the burning pain would go away. It lasted at least half an hour. Taking an antacid pill didn't help. When I had dinner that night I had no recurrence of the trouble. I resisted the desire to call the doctor the next day. Why bother him when the pain had disappeared? But, two days later, the episode was repeated, but not as badly. The burning lasted only about 10 minutes. My question is this: Would my doctor think I was imposing for complaining of a symptom no longer present? — Mr. J.

Dear Mr. J.: You forget that yours is a medical partnership. A doctor-patient relationship. Why be so concerned about your doctor's feelings? Consider yours as most important. Being "afraid to bother the doctor" has caused many unnecessary complications. Your burning pain might be due to any of several conditions that require care: a "silent" coronary heart attack, gall bladder or ulcer trouble, hantel hernia, esophageal spasm, etc.

Patients should be less concerned about gaining the doctor's respect than protecting their own health. I suggest that you "bother"

your doctor, Mr. J.

## MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I had a heart attack a few months ago. My doctor told me to take one aspirin tablet every day to try to prevent a future attack. I tried to get him to explain how aspirin worked. It seemed incredible that good old aspirin had this important ability to forestall heart attacks. Can you explain? — Mr. N.

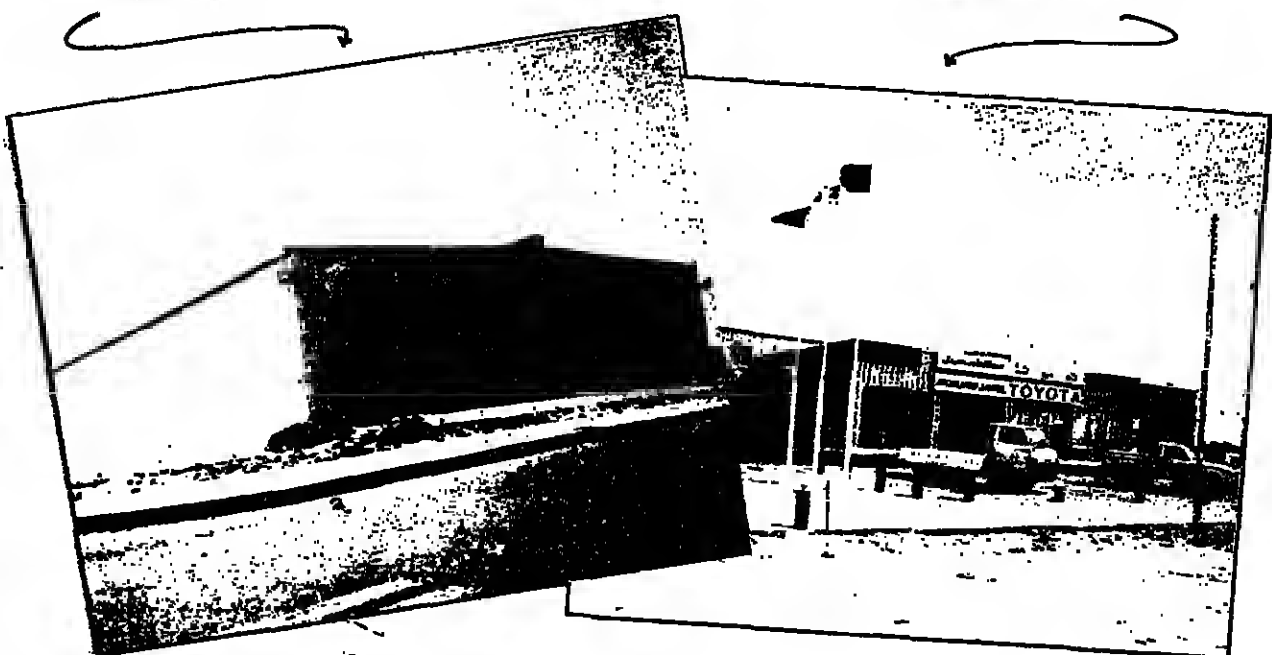
Dear Mr. N.: One of the factors in producing clots in the arteries is increase of atherosclerosis in the walls of the arteries. When this happens in the coronary arteries, a thrombus (clot) may form and obstruct an artery. Result: heart attack. One of the important mechanisms in the process is an increase of collection of blood platelets. It has been discovered that small doses of aspirin daily prevent aggregation of blood platelets. Therefore, this is one method of reducing chances of clot formation. Although there is still no definite proof that aspirin taken daily will surely prevent a heart attack, many physicians believe that this simple measure is worth trying in some coronary patients.

For Mrs. D.: Better follow your doctor's suggestion to discontinue the estrogen you have been using for the past six months. Studies have shown that the risk of endometrial cancer increases when it is used longer than three years.

(Tomorrow: It isn't so easy to offer advice)

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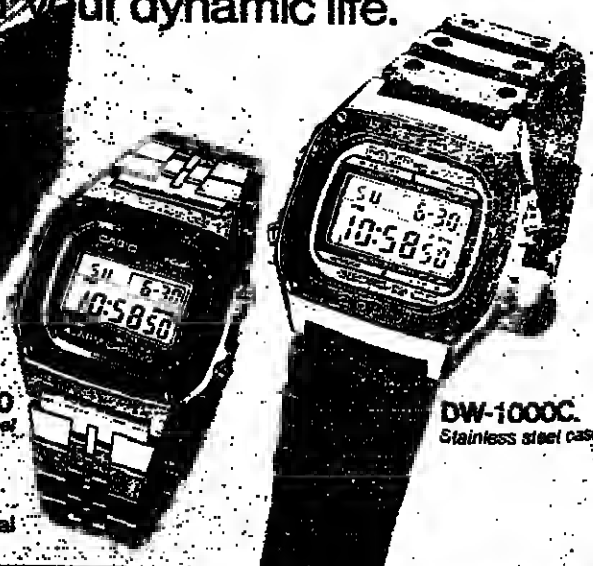
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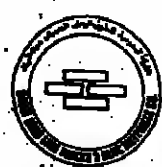
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## NOTICE

Mr. Abdul Aziz Sadik, Yemeni national, holding passport number 548/75 has left the Kingdom on an Exit/Re-entry visa and failed to return to his job with our company. We have consequently terminated his services and he is no longer authorised to have any dealings with anyone on behalf of our company.

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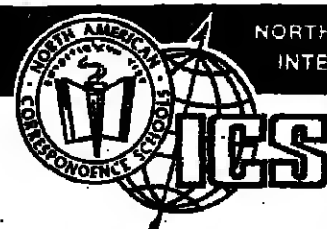
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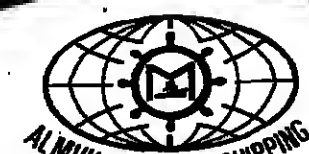
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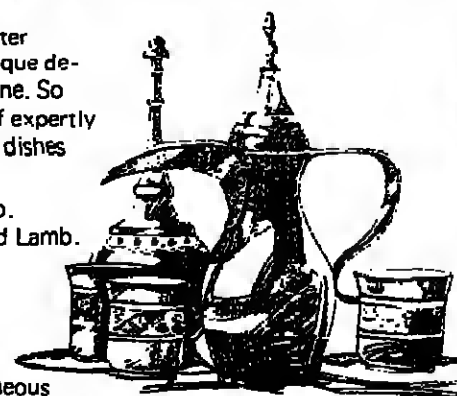
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